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Paris. January 14. The Finance Conference has been crowned with complete success; the agreement has been signed; and a positive step has been reached in the reconstruction of Europe, thanks to Allied harmony and



financial agreement with reserva-

interpretation of the protocol of the conference.

The Brazilian Minister signed with" reservation as regards Brazil's rights and eventual participation in the Dawes Annuities Conference.

This is probably the inter-Allied meeting burnings. General satisfaction was voiced by M. Clementel, Mr. Winston Churchill, and Mr. Kellogg, in speaking at the plenary session, that the Allies were again working in complete harmony and that a definite stage had been reached toward the reconstruction of Europe. M. Herriot, on enterling at the close of the proceedings, congratulated the Confer-

M. Clementel, referring to the problems still ahead, placed in the forefront of these the friendlyhe might say brotherly—settlement of inter-Allied debts.

Mr. Winston Churchill dwelt on reserve. Some the British and Ameri-



METIENNE CLEMENTA

stantial advantage to the United lafternoon. Honorary degrees will States, this advantage would be conferred on that occasion. only be during the periods when all the Allies were better off than

The British Cabinet meets to ment on Sunday. - Reuter.

ROYAL COMMISSION AT WORK. CORNER IN TEA.

COMPLAINT AGAINST CO-OP. COMPANIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 14. At the Royal Commission on Prices: the Chalman (Sig Auckland Geddes) asked Mr. Alexander, representative of the Co-operative Societies, to supply a complete statement of the Cooperative operations on the tea market in confidence, promising not to use it, even to the Royal Commission, unless there was a special need, in which case he" would inform Mr. Alexander what

action he proposed to take. The Chairman explained that the request was one to information he "s return | had received that the Co operative the pub- Societies were recently dealing

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SILVER BARS.

ROBBERS TEMPTATION

LOCAL PRECAUTIONS.

People who have played with the idea of seizing some of the silver hars seen in transit in the Colony had best give up since others who have devoted much time and ingenuity to the project have been

Former Days.

Under the caption of "Honesty priated, there are hardly any of Shanghai is challenged by means of disposal in the Colony. Banks now," the "China Press" And to attempt to ship them away

Exploits

shooting irons, gathered in from small neighbourhood militarists, the It is the lack of opportunity to | * peaced soling. Its appearance bankers are concerned.

"It used to be—and is still,

on the water-front would be court-"The honesty of Shanghai is ing disaster. What with permits being challenged by local banks. for cargo sent away on steamers "With the advent of motor and a close scrutiny of shipments cars and local members of the by junk, the chances of getting bandit guilds equipped with away would be comparatively

old order is passing as far as the convert into money and the risk | 3 is in good taste, and it will entailed in taking silver bars, say, 🖢 give you service beyond your to Canton, that is probably res- zerperience with lesser shoes. ponsible for the custom of Hongkong banks, at any rate, to "hand De Edwin Clapp shoes are approv out two boxes from the rear door, give it to coolie and have the number one boy direct him where to take the load—and them proceed to forget to worry."

Also, a thief running away with a bar of silver under each arm is under a heavier handicap than even the Indian policeman's hobnailed boots. Neither are silver bars easily secreted in one's waistcoat pocket.

In connection with the possibility of spiriting away—by sheer strength and not a la Maliniheavy slabs of metal-precious or otherwise, an "unofficial" occurrence is related on the waterfront by old-timers.

Some godown at West Point of Clappers Clappers Said to have been broken is said to have been broken number of slabs of Yunnan tin, which is exported in large quantities, were stolen. No trace could be found of the "swag" until the thieves fell out and one of their number gave the game away. In the presence of the Police he is stated to have dived off the Western Praya, near the Gas Works, swum about twenty yards along the sea-wall, and turned in at the nullah which runs down to the harbour, through Hill Road, and is now covered over but until a year or two ago was left open like a canal. Hidden in a part of the nullah covered over by the road, was the stack of tin which had in a few instances—the custom | been conveyed there by the thieves | of banks to hand out two boxes swimming with it, each slab | of bar silver from the rear door, weighing the best part of a give it to a wheelbarrow coolie, hundredweight. Challenged to have the Number One boy direct bear out his story, the informer him where to take the load—| brought out several of the slabs

> Evidently," the traitor's action has ended the gang's exploits as far as Hongkong is concerned, otherwise they might have turned their attention to a more valuable

As the "China Press" speaks of the "advent of motor cars and local members of the bandit guilds equipped with shooting irons," it is presumed that the Model Settlement has only recently had the "The banks are profiting experience of a real cinema stunt. thereby. For yesterday, several

Several years back, Hongkong barrows, loaded with boxes of had its first motor bandit thrill. silver, were noted on the Bund A money-changer's shop outside —and a Sikh bodyguard, armed Nam Pak Hong was raided. In an to the teeth, kept watch on the exchange of shots with a policevaluables as the coolies strug- man who came up before they fled, the bandits caused the death of at In spite of a crime wave now least one, if not more, passer-by. and then, Hongkong has not Down at Kennedy Town, they were reached the stage when it has been | rounded: up in a tea-house but a 📜 necessary for our bullion coolies policeman was killed. Two or to work with revolvers at their three of the bandits were ultihips and a Sikh in charge of a mately caught on the hillside after Lewis gun on the hand-truck, their ammunition had been ex-

Since then there has been the Canadian wheat crop would not Road where the Banks are situated episode on the New Territory main road when Mr. R. Earnshaw earnbushels this year against On the other hand, the shroff at ed praise for rounding up a gang 475,000,000 bushels last year; but the Imports and Exports Depart- which had proceeded out to a

> Hongkong's configuration and the absence of good roads across the mainland border mitigate against the chances of success of a motor bandit gang, hence the small number of crimes of this in class in the Colony.

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BRAZIL'S RIGHTS.

NO HEARTBURNING. which has left no

ence on its positive results. BROTHERLY LOVE. <u></u>

> BRITAIN AND AMERICA. the arrangement" made to meet the wish for the United States to be"included effectively within the scope of the Dawes plan. said that when the matter first broathed the British ernment maintained an attitude

can conversations had -been and prolonged, frankness and condiality enabled a solution to be reached. The American plan would not im-



London, January 14.

lication of the text of the proto- | heavily on the market, and securing col, whose 9,000 words and 28 control of a considerable proporarticles are most abstruse. The tion of actual and prospective details of accountancy testify to supplies.

Mr. Alexander promised to com-

locks were required to make the Qhio River navigable between Pittsburgh and Cairo.

All but two of them have been completed, at a cost of £17,000,000. Movable dams,

invented by M. Chagnon, a Frenchman, were used. This is an aeroplane view of the

Forty-five years ago the American Government decided that fifty-four dams and

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the Dawes annuities.

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MEDICAL

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perts, who throughout worked municate any facts that he could fifteen hours daily, also to the get. He asked the Chairman to principals, who broke a record in | demand similar information from inter-Allied Conferences by conother people, ... The Chairman replied, that he cluding their labours on the had asked others for information

> when he had received letters of complaint. WORLD'S WHEAT. Giving evidence, Mr. Smith, of the Scottish Co-operative Whole-

> sale Society, Glasgow, said that the world's total exportable surplus of wheat was variously estimated from 99,000,000 quarters to 104,000,000 quarters, Ihe requirements of the importing countries were approximately 98,000,000

Thirdly.—The association of Referring to the crop returns, he America in the partnership of said that Australia showed an the Allies in the collection of increase of 20,000,000 bushels in 1923. In the Argentine there was a decrease of 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 The last-named is particularly bushels. The net result in the four hailed as an event of the first principal exporting countries was an estimated shortage of 106,000,000 bushels on the 1923 returns. He It is noteworthy that France* expressed the opinion that there does not recoup the entire cost, was at present an ample supply, of the Ruhr armies from Ruhr although Eastern countries were receipts, but the difference be- consuming larger quantities of

tween the upkeep of the armies in | wheat bread than ever before. Mr. Smith said that it was Almost every day, loads of bullion pended. generally admitted that the can be seen in that part of Queen's exceed 250,000,000 to 275,000,000 and in Ice House Street. the United States returns showed ment who handles the opium tak- village in a motor-car. a crop of 784,000,000 bushels com- ings has a bodyguard equal to that pared with 274,000,000 bushels in of a leading Canton official, when

> EGYPTIAN POLITICS. THREE MORE ZAGHLULISTS

(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, January 14 Following the example of Said Pasha, three more Zaghlulist ex-Ministers have announced that they intend to stand at the elec-

and then proceed to forget to in the manner described, coming worry whether the walking mint | up by a flight of adjoining seagodown would reach its destina- wall steps.

"Processions of five and ten barrows loaded down with bar silver have been common Shanghai streets.

"But last month a motor car swooped down on a barrow coolie as he did his shuffling step along the road, stopped him for a moment, relieved him of his load and departed hence, leaving not a trace of whither it had flown.

he goes to the Bank every morning. Unfortunately, his journeys are not attended with the same dignity, if it can be called dignity, as those of the Canton leaders. The politicians ride in motor-cars

with men on the footboards and beside the chauffeur, flourishing Mausers. Our opium shroff travels in the "Black" Maria," accompanied by Indian policemen and Chinese Revenue Officers. His protection is necessary because his

reasure comprises only cash: Silver bars present an entirely different problem. Even if appro-

eggs, in 8,702 cases.

The joint conference of the pose an onerous burden on the China Medical Missionary Associa-Allies' finances. Indeed, the bur- tion and the Hongkong and China den of the Allies would be less Branch of the British Medical during the early difficult years Association which has been than it would otherwise" have arranged to take place at the been; and, although, if the Dawes University of Hongkong opens plan marched to its full normal with a special Congregation to be Conclusion, there would be a sub- held at the City Hall on Tuesday

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Pakkai, Kongmoon, Jan. 14.

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ANOTHER DROP LIKELY.

tion thereto as a matter of ly, it seems, realising that cloth terests of consumers."

It is officially stated there were lower. Egyptians are advanced thirty-five million pounds more 1/2d. to 21/2d. per lb. India has tea in Britain at the end of 1924 not bought" much although than 1923, and it is believed the enquiry of all kinds is good. falls in prices last month and this China demand has shewn some month will be followed by another revival and business has been shortly.-Reuter. .

P. AND O. REPORT.

It is in times such as these that careful husbanding, of resources. hear fruit, and the directors of the enquiry, Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company are fully justified in claiming that but for their conservative policy in past years the dividend paid last year, and now again recommended, would not have been possible. The figures given recently show! larger profits; but in November. 1923. an issue was made of £3,500,000 five per cent. Debenture stock to be applied to the general purposes of the company and the construction of new vessels. 'Until that expenditure becomes productive a heavier burden has, therefore, to be borne, which explains the foregoing remark. As will be seen below, the steamer account

has increased £2,600,000. 1922-23 &c., and payments ships.....£14,674,616 £12,014,468 5h

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owing to to the Co. 13,207,734 12 755,060 Total assets 29,510.322 26,100,626 In connection with the building programme, it is hoped that there will be a reversion to the full prewar schedule on all lines. During the past year trade conditions proved difficult for the company with the result that most of the ships which the company had looked forward to being ready by the end of, the year are still undelivered. The board are as careful of their predictions as they are of the finances of the company, and they do not now indulge in prophecies but it is remarked that the indica" tions of a year ago of a slight improvement in outward trade have not materialised, and the war in China has affected outward and homeward business with the Far. East. Whatever may be in store, it is obvious that the great seacarrying industry is not working at full capacity in moving commodities between seller and buyer. All other indications of prosperity

HOME MARKET.

are illusive.

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Manchester, report as follows under date December

Up to the issue of the last Bureau estimate of the American crop on the 8th inst., the cotton markets were very quiet and values fluctuated within a very narrow range. Enlarged crop ideas had become generally prevalent, however, on the strength of what are usually fairly reliable private forecasts. The Bureau total of 18,153,000 bales proved to be less than expected and values took a sharp turn up of about 1/2d.-per-lb.-This rise hasbeen quickly lost as support has not been forthcoming from trading interests in spite of the fact that business is apparently steadily expanding in the United States.
It seems indeed that even now

there is no general confidence that the crop has been fully estimated. The ginning returns were 12,225,000 bales up to November 30. The ginning figures still to be issued will shew the exactitude of the crop estimate. Egyptian cotton prices have

advanced phenomenally as will be seen from the figures quoted above. A very heavy speculative Sugar (native crop) prices interest has developed on the long have risen to a level 30 per cent. side, owing to the shortage of higher than for the corresponding officers. Short covering of near period last year. Retail sugar deliveries is stated to have been is selling at as much as \$20 per almost of record dimensions. In the Manchester market the Exchange on Canton subsidiary increase of enquiry, noted last coins, the basis of money here, is week, has been well maintained. nuctuating. Premium on Hong- As yet, however, the amount of kong bank notes after dropping trade being arranged has not to 22 per cent., has climbed back shewn much improvement but there appears to be every likelihood of more active buying in the near future as much of the demand is for early delivery. Conditions in some of the larger markets have not been satisfactory owing to the slow movement recently. There goods' It is authoritatively stated that appears to be no reason to doubt Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 10 % pm. I in consequence of the downward that this is but a temporary Chinese Copper Cash ... 10 % pm. tendency of the price of tea, the phase, however. There are now Chinese Copper Cents 6 % pm. Royal Commission on food prices some signs that the phase is passis now not likely to turn its atten- ing already and buyers are slowspecial urgency, although the prices have remained very steady Board of Trade is keeping a care- and in fact are much dearer for ful watch on the price in the in-, fine goods. American yarn prices

The report of J. and P. Coats | are unchanged to 1/1d. per lt the net profit amounted £3,107,213, against £2,889,959. done in greys, whites, fancies and venetians; the turnover has not been large however. For Egypt TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH and the Continent there has been

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NOTICE OF ORDINARY GENERAL "MEETING.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Combany will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th January, 1925, at Noon, for purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the period from the 28th December. 1923 to the 30th September, 1924,

and also for election of Directors. .. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 13th January to 17th January, 1925," both days inclusive

By Order of the Board, EDWARD B. RAYMOND, Secretary, Hongkong, 8th January, 1925.

... HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENwill be held in the Jockey Club Auditors. Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on THURSDAY, January 22nd, 1925, the Company will be CLOSED D. J. W. Anderson Mr R. Tarsen proposing a resolution to adopt the Thursday, 19th February, 1925, Miss E. R. Baily Miss Leys Rules of Racing as the Rules and period no transfer of shares can Regulations and Rules of Racing of be registered.

A copy of the revised Rules and Regulations and Rules of Racing may be inspected by members at the office of the Secretary upon

application. -By Order: C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkorg, 13th January, 1925.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Opening of the Course by H. E. The Governor and H. E. The General Officer Com. manding on 18th, Jan. 1925 at 3 p.m.

special motor bus leaving Teim shat the year ending 31st December, tsui at 2.15 p.m for Kowloon City, 1924. where rickshan will be available In the event of anyone being unable of the Company will be CLOSED to travel by above, the regular from Friday, 23rd January, to Chan Kai-yin 2nd floor Shumsuipo buses, etc., will be met by rickshas Tuesday, 10th February, both at Kowloon City.

WM. PATERSON, Hon. Secretary. | be registered.

ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

WILL those desirous of attending the dinner on St. David's Day kindly communicate with Mr. D. Divies, c/o Sanitary Office, Post Office Bldgs, or Mr. F. P. Williams. c/o Jurdine, Matheson Co., Ltd., Insurance Department.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 4a. Des Vœux Road, on THURSDAY, 19th February, 1925, at 12 o'clock' noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend ERAL MEETING of the Club and electing Directors and

"The TRANSFER BOOKS of

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD.

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th January 1925.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, 1925, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the A RRANGEMENTS have been Report of the Directors, together. made to convey guests by a with a Statement of Accounts for Mr and Mrs W. D.Mr and Mrs T. F.

The REGISTER of SHARES days inclusive, during which married no transfer of shares can Mrs. W. J. Hawker Miss Thwaites Mrs. W. J. Hawker Miss Thwaites

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary, Hongkong, 13th January, 1925.

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 A GERMAN. A terrible murder was committed at Seigen, in Westphalia, at the house of a quarry director named. Angerstein. Angerstein's wife, of the unsuccessful arriage cank Sister in-law, mother-in-law, and six other occupants of the house

were found dead, and Angerstein himself was injured. According to the newspapers, it that the majority of the Royal, was said that Angerstein's life had Commission recommended that been threatened on several occa- divorce should be permitted where sions, and that on returning home separation orders only could now he heard urgent cries for heip com- be obtained. It was urged by ing from the house. On entering many, he said, that the removal of it he found, it was said, his wife, the restraint would lend to a who was confined of bed through general rush to the Divorce Court.

wounds. When help came Angerstein was was a social evil.

to call for help when killed. It was at first supposed that robbery was the motive, as a large sum of money was thought to be in the safe for the payment of wages, but it is remarkable that the safe was not attacked. Later reports seem to show that the whole affair was arranged and carried out by Angerstein himself. An expert claims to have found fingerprints similar to Angerstein's

upon a knife and other objects. HUSBAND'S ADMISSION.

telegram, Angerstein has admitted keep a man and woman together his guilt, and is in hospital under when all sanctity had gone was

The prosecution alleges that marriage. Angerstein carried out the diabolical massacre of his nearest Upon a division being taken 49 relatives and employees with voted for and 49 against the motion. extraordinary cunning, even going Mr. J.B. Clark (the president of the so far as to cut the telephone wires Union), who was in the chair, and interrupt the water supply in gave his casting vote in favour of order to prevent the fire brigade the motion. extinguishing the fire

Between three and four o'clock in the afternoon he enticed each victim into a room and there FOR PALE THIN PEOPLE murdered them by blows of the axe or with his hunting-knife. He then left the house, calmly walked into the town and wrong in the house. Towards a good days' work without a constant siz o'clock he returned home, reputted A simple, safe and effective blood tonio poured petrol over everything, is found in Dr. Williams Pink Pilla. including the bodies, and set fire, With good blood you will be able to to the house. He then, it is ward off head-ches, stomach trouble, alleged, dashed out, inflicted severe, "tired feeling" and lack of ambition. injuries on himself with an axe

LERRIBLE CHARGE AGAINST SEPARATION OR DIVORCE? Earl Russell and Miss Maud Royden took part in a debate of the "University of London Union Society on a motion "That in the opinion of this House the problem best be dealt with on the lines laid down by the late Royal Commission on Divorce." Proposing the motion, Mr J. A. Gulland (University silv College, London) explained illness, dead, with 18 knife He did not think that would be-

the result. Judicial separation found to be wounded and incap- Earl Russell expressed his conable of making a statement. Be- currence in what the motion aimed fore the police arrived the house at, though he was not quite in was on fire, and it was later favour of its terms. It had been established that the top floors had suggested, he said, that the proper been drenched with petrol. The age for marriage was 21 or therebody of Mrs. Angerstein's sister abouts. "There is no age," rewas found in the kitchen, in the marked his lordship, "at which a bathroom was the body of man cannot be deceived by a Angerstein's mother, the servant woman." (Laughter.) Marriages maid's body was upstairs, and in were often entered into far too the lower part of the house used as casually, without recognition of an office were the bodies of three the obligations on each side. For clerks. The gardener and a unsuccessful marriages judicial workman engaged in the house separation was a miserable remedy. were found dead in a corridor. The only real remedy for this They were evidently on the way social sore was divorce—the use of the knife. If they granted separation they would let loose upon the

world two potential adulterers. Miss Maude Royden urged that marriage was not marriage when all its sanctity and meaning had departed. When such a condition existed her view was that three judges should have the power to grant a divorce. 11A married couple should not be kept together by the legal tie when all reality had departed. To believe a marriage should be continued when all real marriage had gone was not in obedience to our Lord's teaching, According to a Reuter Berlin but a misunderstanding of it. To

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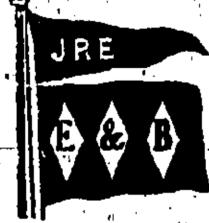
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"MALWA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai	Moii a	ad Kobe	
"TANDA"	6,958.	7th Feb.	Moji and	Kobe.		
"KASHGAR"	9,605	21st Fob.	Shanghai,		d Kobe.	٠.
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' TANDA"	6,956	8th May	Moji and	Koba.		
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- Ngau Mel Liver,-Ngau Kon. 1b. 16 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6 Calves' Head and Feet, -- Ngau-teal-Mutton Chop,—Young Poi Kwab lb. 48 Leg, -Young Pel ... , 48 Shoulder, -Young Shan , 45 Saddle, -Young On Yuk , 45 Pig's Chiblings,-Ohn Chong Braine,-Chu No ... per set

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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

Australia" left vancouver for Hongkorg

via Japan ports and Shanghai on Jan. 2,

Canara "Capt. S. Robinson, C.B E., ENE.

Con-mander, will leave here for Victoria

The A.O.L. s.s. 'Pres. Jackson' which is due at this port on Jan. 21, sail-

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kong and Shanghai and is due here on or

The D.S.L. a.s. "Pres Hayes" which is due at this port on Feb. 2, sailed from

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The B. F. c.s. Eurypylns" left Liver-

and Yokohama at daylight on Jan. 28.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Rinpress of

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at Yokolama to morrow at 6 a.m.

Kerk Yu 1.30

Capone, Small, Sin Hal ... Capona, Large,—Sin Ra ... Duck,-AD Dorse, -- Pan Kan ... Each ... , 25 Eggs, Hen, - Rai Tan (cooking) per dos 30 Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos. 8 Fowls, Canton, Kal. ... ib. 50 owls, Hainan,-Hol Nam Kal ,, Goose,-Ngo Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap-sech Holhow, -- Hol Hau Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung 1b. Turkeys, Hen, Fo Kai Na ... Snipe,—Sha Tsul... Phessant,-Shan Kalan Quall, -Om Ohun Partridges, -Ohe Ko

Poultry,

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... Apples, (California), -- Kam Shan Ping Ko .. 21 Bananas, (bride's), Masao, -San Houng Ohly Carambola, -Yeang To Coccanuts, -Ye Tee cash 12 Lomons, China,-Ling Mung. 1b. 8 Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... sech 10 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),.... Lai Ohl Kon lb. Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-shang Tim Chang lb. Oranges, Tim Chang Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -- Sha Li , 10 Peanute,-Fa Shang 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse Plantain.—Tai Chin Pumelo, Siam,-Teim Lo Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To ... 1b. 24 Grapes.—Po Tai Tas 20 Vegetables, &c.

Beens, Sprout,-Nga Teo... b. 8 " bong,—Tau Kok Beet Root, -Hung Taol Tau - cach Bitter Squash,-Fu Kws Brinjala, Green, Ching Yun Kwa ... Red,-Hune Kee, ... Oabbage Chinese, (common),-Rai Trol .. 1 ,, (Snanghal)-Ye Tsol ,... Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shan ,, 10 "Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Teol Fa cach 25

... (Medium). (Small), Carro's,-Kam Shun. ... Ib 10 Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi . 12 Chillies, Dried, Kon Lat Chia ... ,. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 16 "Green,-Ohing Lat Ohin , 18 Ourry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chr Lan Oncumbers, -Ohing Kwain - each Garlie,-Sun Tau lb. 10

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Keung ., 12 Ginger, old, -Lo Keung Horseradish, Shangbal, -Lik Kan ., 20 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai Lettuce,-Young Shang Trot ... lb. 10 Water Chestmuts,-Ma Tal ... 1b. 10. Mandarin,—Kwai bam Ma _al ... , Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku Ib,

Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb, 10 Onlone, Green, -Shang Chung 1b. Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Chung Tau ... Pareley.-Kun Tsol , Poteto, Sweet,-Fan Shu ,, .. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Tsai 1b, & .. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pumplen,-Tung Kwa ... ib.

Radish,-Hung bo Pak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong Shallots,-Kong Chona Tau Spinsch.—Yin Tsol Tomaboes -- Fan Ke Taros,-Wu Tau Turnips, Punti, (Long), -- Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow,-Tels Kwa. Water Orees,-Bat Young Trol. Lily root,—Lin Ngan

The B. F. a.s. 'Persons" left Norfolk on Dec. 24 for Suez, Straits, Philippines. and Hongkong and is due here on or

The B. F. s.s. "Dardanus" left Liver-pool on Jan. 10 for Straits. Hongkong, pool left Singapore on Jan. 11 for this Shanghai, Moji, Robe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Feb. 16. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Robe yesterday at 11.20 asm. The B.F. s.s. "Astyanax" left Liverleft Kobe to-day at 10 a.m. and is due pool on Jan. 9 for Straits, Bongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and The B. I. s.s. Takada" left Moji via Otarn and list due here on or about via Amoy for this port on Jan. 11 at p.m. Feb. 22.

about Feb. 15.

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Goods arrived per s.s. "Mineric" remaining undelivered after to-morrow, will be subject to rent. Agents,-The Bank Line, Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Venezia" remaining undelivered after to morrow, and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghat. Kobe Dodwell & Co , Ltd. will be subject to rent. Agents,-Cargo arrived per s.s. "West Chopaka" remaining undelivered after January.

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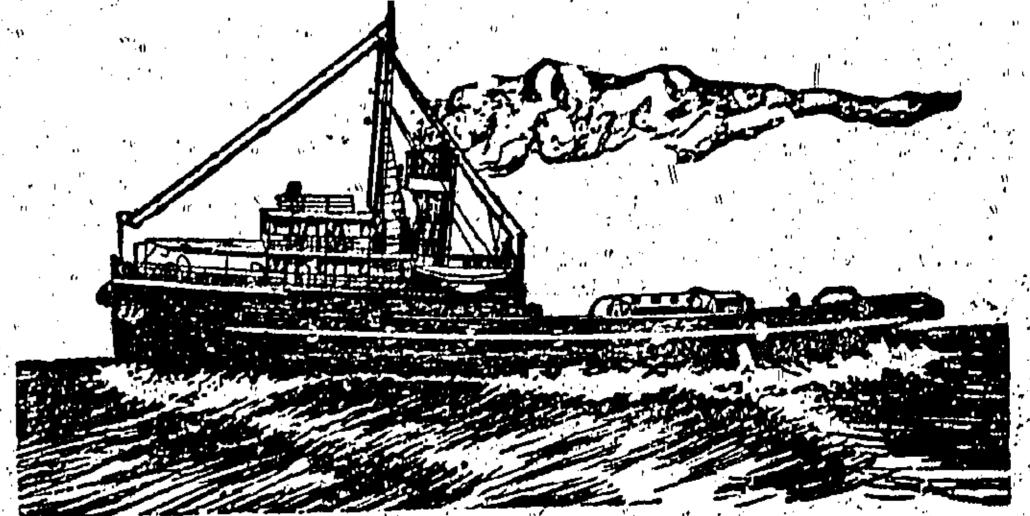
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SLOTHFUL HONGKONG.

the corner sort of place. Within the next few days there wil assemble here a medical congress comprising some hundreds eminent men of science. Yet we have only now heard that the local Government has come to an arrangement for any sort of an marriage celebrations with the official welcome. Apart from the bride in true bridal attire fact that to have failed in this respect would have been to neglect common courtesy - the aristocracy of birth is always received attended by a "best man." What fitting deference — the University function planned for January 20 gives the of official recognition to a conference whose labours are all for the good of the Colony. Had it been London, Edinburgh or any other Home city in which the congress was meeting, announce ment would have been made long ago, that the leading local authority, usually the Municipal Council, would be extending its patronage to the gathering. The Duke of York, the Prince of Wales in the ordinary way with these and the King himself have often proceedings, the annual reports show that on an average two or honoured similar assemblages with their gracious patronage and have in some instances formally opened the proceedings. But Hongkong is usually a hole-in-the-corner sort of place. Distinguished men can pass through the Colony with here and no more notice is taken them than a gathering of of course the fault lies with the tudes about arresting altogether escape blame. With clubs, committees and so forth,

the Colony does not possess

répresentative welcome.

It has been left to the Labour tage fare mileage. Government of Western Australia of greeting. to unmask Tom Walsh, the Presi- the drivers was what they had Eminent conferences can assemble dent of the Federated Seamen's deposited when they first entered urchins in the street. Primarily all the Prime Minister's plati- fee. Government, but the public cannot paralysis of the Australian shipping trade. Tom Walsh has been a suspect from the moment he all its great variety of societies, landed in Fremantle after a hurried trip from the Eastern States. As long ago as December 2, Mr. McCallum, the Minister single body that has sufficient for Works, who had control of the nterest to organize any Bort of a dispute in Western Australia, said What that Tom Walsh had then been in that State for about three weeks we need is a literary institute and more than one of his public something upon the lines of the utterances pointed to the fact that Royal Academy, though of course he was determined to have a strike | Pontonby Rane, T. B. Yoob, T. much less pretentious in its scope. and hold up the services of the Yeow, J. L. Youngsaye, S.

the parties take their departure

In spite of the lack of romance

which most people would associate

three such ceremonies take place

each month in Hongkong.

leaning for literature but could embrace all who seek to take an intelligent interest in the intellectual questions of the day." Thus it would provide a common meeting place for those who seek other distractions besides football, jazz and crossword puzzles, and at the same time enable the Colony to its fare. pay fitting homage to the great men of our time when they venture so far afield as Hongkong.

Romance At The Registry.

Something unusual in Registry Office marriages was yesterday's happy ceremony at which there were joined in marriage Miss Mary Ho Tung (who accompanied her father on his visit to Britain in the Spring as Associate Commissioner to the Hongkong section Company. of the British Empire Exhibition) and Mr. Wong Sik-lam, of Shanghai. To the Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Secretary for Chinese Affairs in whose office all such marriages in Hongköng have to take place, accustomed as he must be to the whole affair being treated very much as a business transaction Hongkong is usually a hole-in- with no departure in the matter of attire, it must have seemed as if for once a breath of romance was allowed to creep into the colformality of the proceedings. every respect, apart from the surroundings and the absence of a clergyman and scriptural readings, the ceremony followed the procedure adopted in Church attended by bridesmaids and flower girls, with her father present to give her away bridegroom actually happens at such cer monies is that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs addresses parties and emphasises that the signing of the register is binding even though no other rite of civil or religious nature shall take place; and each has to read aloud a dissertation to the effect that all present are called as witnesses to the fact that—and—are to become lawful husband and wife. A duplicate certificate is then signed and, with a handshake from the Secretary of Chinese Affairs

A Busybody.

view, Tom Walsh suggested that P. Ng.

he should arrange a hold-up of the port of Fremantle in order that Mr. McCallum might grant the members of the Seamen's Union some special consideration. Mr. McCallum replied that he viewed it as a decidedly wrong, unfair, and unwarranted suggestion, and that he could not be a party to it. Tom Walsh also fell foul of the A.L.P. Disputes Committee, who "declined to take second place to Mr. Walsh in the matter of regard for the best interests of the Fremant lumpers and others involved "What right," asked the Secretary of the Disputes Committee on December 9, "have a few officials and members of the Seamen' Union to paralyse the shipping o Fremantle, and thus deprive thousand lumpers of work What right have a few to rur amok to the detriment, not on of the lumpers, but of every other worker in the State?" It evident that Tom Walsh has not taken the hint that he was not wanted in Western Australia, even though a Labour Government happens to be in power there, and no one outside his own particular clique will regret the clipping of his wings by being arrested and

TAXI DRIVERS.

charged with inciting the lumpers

to strike.

ALLEGED WRONGFUL - DISMISSAL.

COMPANY SUED.

from the time that the journey is ate friends. commenced, no matter how far

It was to this practice, and to the fact that some stands are poorer than - others, that C., A. S. Russ attributed the fail- diamond brooch to the bride from ure of two drivers he presented in Court this morning, to turn in a satisfactory percenfrom "empty" ones.

His clients were both drivers, and they sued the Hongkong and Commerce and Chinese Club. irrespective of race-Europeans Kowloon Taxicab Co., Ltd., for \$790 each for alleged wrongful dismissal and retainment of money standing to their account

Mr. M. M. Watson was for the was known what to do with.

Mr. Russ said that the men were engaged as apprenices to learn the trade motor driving, and an agreement was entered into for a period of three years, the payment being \$30 a month. In November of of the bride and bridegroom this ast year a notice had been posted up at the Company's premises dismissing the two men without notice, the reasons given bein that they had brought inctoo smal takings for successive days. claimed that the men had no broken any provisions of agreement entered into.

Mr. A. H. Rowe, "managing director of the Taxicab Company, gave evidence and produced the men's charts, showing that company had been losing on the cars as run by them. A fifty fifty percentage on fare empty running was taken as indicating profit. These men had only been doing 43 and 44, sometimes as low as 40 or 39, whilst other drivers (some of whose charts were put in) were doing between 50 and 60.

Cross-examined, Mr. Rowe said comparison with others in the consumption of petrol, neither were drivers given special stands. If they thought one was a good one, there was no reason why they should not go to it.

Mr. Russ suggested that some get favourable positions and keep others out, but Mr. Rowe said he did not think that this was th

In reply to another question Mr. Rowe said that he did not think that it would often happen that a driver would be sent to a remote part of the island in response to a request for a car, and then only go a short distance. it should happen it would viously count against his percen-

Part of the money claimed by Union, the arrest of whom for the service of the company and inciting the waterside workers to it was held by the Company that strike should cut more ice than this was in the nature of tuition

Judgment was reserved.

UNIVERSITY v. H.K.C C.

The following will represent the Jaiversity first eleven in a Friendly against the H. K. C. C. on Saturday, 17th, instant, on the latter's ground :-H. N. Balhatchet (capt.) the Rev. B. K. Quick, F. Redmond, A. S. Hett. R.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

MISS MARY HO TUNG'S - WEDDING.

 ${f RECEPTION}$ ${f AT}^{**}$ ${f ''}$ ${f IDLEWILD}$

Sir Claud Severn's Speech

Quite the two happiest people in Hongkong yesterday must have been Mr. Wong Sik-lam, and his charming young bride, Miss Mary Ho Tung. Following the pretty ceremony at the Registry-fully described in yesterday's "China Mail"-Mr. and Mrs. Wong Siklam (as we must now call them) motored to "Idlewild," Sir Robert | what is said to be under British Ho Tung's palatial home "in protection certainly ought to Seymour Road, where they be meant and not taken for a wide circle of friends, including the mind of the C.S.P. that it is many Europeans. Among those altogether ridiculous to have Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Mr. Chow being stopped by a Chinese detec-Shou-son, the Hon. Mr. R. H. tive to be searched, there is no Kotewall, Lord and Lady Edmond- doubt that they do not like it: it is son, from Government" House, only natural that they should feel Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Secretary for "Chinese Affairs) and many other, well-known European and Chinese residents of the Colony. "Idlewild," which lends itself

admirably to decoration, "was prettily bedecked for the occasion in the best Chinese style. The guests, numbering nearly 500, were received in the first hall by Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Chinese detectives should be Sir Robert looking very well after his recent trip to Shanghai. The guests were next received by the When one orders a taxi in bride and bridegroom, who were Hongkong payment is commenced surrounded by their more intim-

A glance into ante room showed the car may have to go to pick up how popular are the young couple Among the large number of beautiful presents were a diamond tie pin from the bride to the bridegroom, an eight-stone the bridegroom's parents, a diamond and ruby ring and jade necklace from Mr. Ho Fook, a cut tage of "fare" miles as distinct glass bowl from His Excellency searched; and it is plainly the silver pieces from the Chamber of search all who come up the road; There was much other jewellery and Chinese. It appears to my and other ornaments and almost judgment that the Police are

Proposing the health of the

happy couple, Sir Claud Severn

said:—Sir Röbert and Lady Ho Tung, ladies and gentlemen, I feel it a very great honour to have been asked to propose the health. afternoon." I was present in this very room on April 4, 1918, when the late Sir Henry May proposed the health of Miss Victoria when she married Mr. M. K. Lo. I am delighted to think that I should be so honoured as to be the speaker on a similar occasion in this house. Sir Robert Ho Tung only recently had the pleasure of attending the marriage of another daughter in Shanghai. If I may so express it we may perhaps call him "pater in partibus." (Laughter.) Upon the occasion I have referred to when Sir Henry May proposed the health of Miss Victoria here this room, Sir Henry reminded Sir Robert that they were both knights and if they had market this morning. lived in the Middle Ages and worn armour and ridden flery chargers Sir Henry May would have gone to the rescue of Sir Robert had he been in peril and he was sure ter and applause.)

I should like to say a few words applause.) I ask you ladies and about the bride and bridegroom gentlemen to drink to the health England with her father, and did to give them three cheers. (Loud some very hard work there in applause.) connection with the British The toast was then honoured Empire Exhibition. The wonder- amidst great enthusiasm. ful training she received at St. will remember that when the responding. Prince of Wales visited Hongkong | Following this ceremony, the in April of 1922, the bride pre- guests were entertained at tea in sented him with a beautiful scroll the garden adjoining the house. painted by herself, and when His The Band of the First Batagency of an ingenious mechanical was present, and played the Weddevice, laid the foundation stone ding March as the happy couple of St. Stephen's College two miles left the house amidst a shower of away, the bride presented him confetti. A long string, of with another similar souvenir of crackers was set off as they enterthe occasion. The bride has given ed their car to motor to Repulse great help to the Ministering Bay where they are spending the that "the St. Stephen's Girls' Canton they leave for Shanghai College has done for that body. on January 17th. In many other ways the bride has taken a big part in useful works of charity; and I hope she will be able to continue her noble work, were entertained to dinner in This body need not limit its State. Indeed at their first inter. Shahabudin, S. Hachiuma and B. and to use her wonderful talents the evening at the Yes Wo for the benefit of the community. Restaurant.

CORRESPONDENCE

POLICE SEARCHES.

To the Editor of the China Maily

Sir.—I am more than satisfied to notice that a member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, in the person of Mr. Ho Iu, has raised the question regarding police searches being conducted improperly. I fully concur with the remarks made by Mr. Ho Iu and regarding his suggestion that a European police officer should accompany a search party, I think something better might be at-

This is a British Colony and received the congratulations of granted. Has it not occurred to present were: -H.E. the General Chinese Police searching Chinese? Officer Commanding, Sir John A group of law-abiding Chinese is Fowler, K.C.M.G., Sir Henry on the road and when they are that a national should only try to help another,

It might be argued that the Chinese detective was only performing his duties, but the greatest point lies in the manner in which the detective behaves himself, and no person in the world, even one with the best of tempers, could stand the violence and "cheek" of the detective. abandoned altogether in street searching. The European police should be given the duties, and as they have a better understanding pedestrians would fearlessly submit themselves to be searched, and be satisfied that it was in "the interests of public safety that all armed rufflans should be rounded

But, if searching is to be conducted further, I would lay particular stress on one point which is at present out of the mind of the Police. Public-searching means that every pedestrian on the street has to submit himself to be the Governor, and magnificent duty of the Police searcher to more of the red lucky envelopes entirely wrong not to search containing gold and silver than Europeans. Considering the number of cases of arms smuggling by European seamen, the Chinese might well comment upon the prejudice shown towards them, and I fully concur with their view. that "if a thorough search is to be conducted at all,—search every one.

> . Yours etc., JUSTICE.

Hongkong, January 15:

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Langkats21:75: Buyers. Ewos12.50 Buyers. Shanghai Docks ... 107 " Buyers. New Engineerings 7. Orientals 4:10. Buyers. Shanghai Cottons 586 Buyers. The above, kindly supplied by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the opening quotations on the Shanghai

(Applause.) The bridegroom has had a disthat some cars did not vary in Sir Robert would have returned tinguished career at the Univerthe favour in a like event. Sir sity of London. He is now Robert and myself are both employed as an engineer and knights. Therefore I can say architect in Shanghai. This union what Sir Henry May said, and add of many talents, is sure to be a that I am spending many hours very happy one, and expressing this week in scenes very remini- myself in a language with which scent of the Middle Ages. I am not very familiar, I would of the drivers bullied in order to (Laughter.) I have no doubt that sny to the bride and bridegroom Sir Robert would come to my "Fuk shau hong ning" [All happirescue if I were in peril, and I can | ness. long life, health and proscertainly say I would go to his perity]—(applause)—and I would upon a similar occasion. (Laugh- also add "Pak fat tsai mi" [May you have such hapipness until Upon this very happy occasion your hair is silver]-(renewed The bride has recently been to of the bride and bridegroom and

After the bridegroom had made Stephen's Girls' College came in a graceful little reply, Mr. J. D. very handy and helped her Bush proposed the health of the through many difficulties. You bridesmaids, Dr. Wan Yik-sing

Royal Highness, through the talion, East Surrey Regiment, Children's League in everything honeymoon. After a visit to

PIRATE GANG.

FOUR MEN SPIRITED AWAY AT PAKKAI.

OUTLAWS ROUTED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PAKKAI, KONGMOON, Jan. 14. Disguising themselves as ferrymen and offering to take a number | father of Mumtaz Begum, has been of passengers arriving here from taken into custody. He told the Hongkong back to their native police that his wife was in possesvillage of Chiu Lin, a pirate gang sion of important documents relatsucceeded in spiriting away four ing to the Malabar Hill outrage. men almost from under the Hong-

kong steamer wharves. Initiative by Commander Leung Youk-kuk, who immediately yesterday stated: An outrage, the started out on a pirate hunt on motive of which is unknown, was receiving a report that the Ko perpetrated in the Malabar Hill Ming ferry launch had been at- residential quarter yesterday even-

Mei, near" the notorious bandit a wealthy citizen and a Mohammestronghold of Chu Tau Shan (Pig's dan member of the Bombay Cor-Head Mountain.)

when the military came on the officers who rushed to the rescue. scene and opened fire on the A lieutenant, although badly wounpirates, putting the latter to flight. ded, captured one of the assail-Several military armed launches ants, awhile another, shooting are now patrolling the waters off a revolver indiscriminately, to between Kamchuk and Kong Mei. prevent pursuit, escaped. Abdual

suspension of the tow-boat service seriously wounded, died of their between Macao and Kongmoon, wounds. The lieutenant and the That part of the delta through British manager were admitted to which the tow-boats have to pass hospital suffering from revolver is now infested with robbers who and knife wounds. The object of are determined to bring off a coup the outrage appears to have been before China New Year.

the delta ports will not cease originally was attached to the running till the da before China Maharajah of Indore's Durbar, came

New Year eve. The small community at this refused offers to return to Indore port does not suffer from "piracy nerves" any longer as there has, been a continual naval assembly here. Both native and fore gn MORE HOPEFUL NEWS OF gunboats are constantly putting in at the port. Last week we had a visit from a French gunboat.

CANTON WOES.

TROUBLE IN THE PROVINCES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) assistance, preferring to remain on

PAKKAI, KONGMOON, Jan. 14. At Yan Ping, ie., near the Yeungkong borders where the anti and pro-Sun camps face one another, the political situation is

again developing. Bandits who would benefit in the event of a struggle are soreading a rumour that the anti-Sun troops are making the capture of Yeungkong city their final

objective. Merchants' Volunteers at Kongmoon held a demonstration when they announced to the public that they had resumed their activities. before the parent organisation in Canton met with disaster at the hands of Government some months

AMHERST" AGAIN

WAS SHE SEIZED FROM THE PORTUGUESE?

Following the publication of a report, brought in by the s.s. Borneo." that the steamer "Amherst" was being used as a Chinese gunboat, at Hoihow, information reaches the "China Mail", from the On Fall Steambout Co., Ltd. of Connaught Road, Hongkong.

The On Fat Co. states that the "Amberst" arrivêd at Shui Tung from Kongmoon on December last, when a band of so-called Chinese soldiers met her at the whirf and rushed on board.

The foldiers are alleged to have sent off the master to Portuguese by name of Assis) and the ship's erew, and then sailed the ship to Hoiliow.

Apparently, the "Amherst" was then, under Portuguese registry, as it"is stated that the Macao authoridies are presumed to have taken steps to recover the ship.

The "Amherst" was brought up | to Hongkong from Singapore, after Government had invited Mr. the War. After running to Aus- Walsh, emphatically denied havtralia for sandalwood, in spite of ing done so. "It is a deliberate her small size, she was sold. Since frame-up," said Mr. McCallum, then she has been under the "and the statement does not con-Chilean, the Chinese and the Portu- [tain a shadow of truth:"] - " guese flags.]

SETTLEMENT « REFECTED.

A settlement was effected yesterday afternoon in the case in which Mok In-man and his foreign wife, were summoned for assault by the Chinese wife, and who, in turn, took out a cross-summons against the complainant.

A suggestion made by the Centra should in future receive the sum of 310 under the maintenance order through the Court was not agreed to by the defendant, and the case was adjourned until this morning.

The defendant, however. / later agreed to the Magistrate's suggestion and the summonses were with-

BOMBAY OUTRAGE.

ARREST OF THE WOMAN'S STEPFATHER.

LIEUTENANT, LAUDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

BOMBAY, January 14. Mahomed Ali Yusuf, the step-The papers pay, a tribute to the

heroism of the wounded lieutenant. [A Bombay message published ked, was responsible for a com- ing, when a gang attacked a motor Lete rout of outlaws from Kong car, containing Abdul Kadir Dawla, poration, who was accompanied by Meagre reports indicate that the a lady and his British manager. launch was being subjected to fire The firing attracted four British Pirate activities have caused the Kadir and the lady, who were abduction of the woman, who was Other tow-boats linking up all named Mumtaz Begum. She to Bombay, met Adul Kadir, and

SUBMARINE MISHAP.

U.S. VESSEL.

ASSISTANCE DECLINED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

CHATHAM (Massachusetts), Jan. 14 After a daylong battle against heavy seas, the coastguards succeeded in getting a boat alongside submarine S19, but the Commander declined their offer of

The crew therefore spent the night on the submarine, which is still firm on the outer bar, but it is believed to be undamaged, and it (By Courtesy of " Daily Bulletin"). is expected to be refloated at flood

[Previo messages published yesterday stated :- The United States su marine S19 has gone ashore at Nausett Beach in a fog The S19 has wirelessed that her position has become dangerous owing to heavy seas, breaking over the bridge. The vessel listed twenty degrees. The submarine, Ambassador at St. James's. with five officers and 35 men, commanded by Lieutenant Martin, left Portsmouth (New Hampshire) navy yard yesterday afternoon after a thorough overhaul, en route to the submarine base at New London to be recommissioned]

SEAMEN'S PRESIDENT

ARREST OF TOM WALSH IN

FREMANTLE. INCITING STRIKE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Fremantle, January 14. the Seamen's Union, has been arrested on a charge, of inciting the waterside workers to strike. [A Fremantle message

December 3 stated:-Telegraphed advice was received from Melbourne last night that officials of the Seamen's Union stated that Mr. T. Walsh, in response to special request from the Western Australian Labour Ministry, was making a hurried journey to Western Australia to endeavour to effect a settlement of the holdup of vessels in the port of Fremantle. Mr. McCallum (Minister for Works in the Labour, Government), who is handling the trouble, when asked last night if the

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

NEW AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, January 14. In a felicitous speech, in handing over his credentials, M. Herbette, the French Ambassa-

dor said he honed that the recol-Angietrate that the complainant lections of the past would serve districts have coraged the peason and Division League fixture with as motors and not brakes. He try, says a Harbin dispatch to the the Kowloon Reserves on Saturday, was confident that success would "Osska Jiji" Fifty tax-collectors 17th inst, on the Kowloon Ground crown his task, firstly, from the came to the village of Bichilsk, it at 2 30 n.m. sharp: R. Angus, friendliness of his welcome to is reported, and tried to seize a S. O. Hill, D. Lyon (Captain), Moscow; and secondly, because food tax. The peasants lost S. H. Garrod, A. Ferguson, G. history showed that the interests patience and attacked the col- | Puncheon, B. Bell, B. Railton, of the two countries nowhere lectors, only two of whom escaped I. Douglas, De Cameron, and

CHINESE CABINET.

FOUR MANDATES ISSUED

(By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.")

Peking, January 14. The Cabinet meeting held yesterday lasted till late in the evening, after which four Mandates were issued, the first of which is considered as an interesting example of Tuan Chi-jul's peacefu methods, and also a revelation of San Chuan-fang's political man-

The "Mandate" says that a telewas received from Sun Chuan-fang, Tuli of Military Affairs in Chekiang, dated January 12, which states: Chuan-fang merely desires protect the people and the province of Chekiang in accordance with the people's wishes." Chuan-fang has not been loyal to tions. the Provisional Government, and he fears that the Government may be misled. He therefore requests vestigations."

The Mandate goes on to say that the Government appreciates the loyalty of Sun Chuan-fang, and hopes that he will continue to carry out his policy of protecting the area under his jurisdiction, in safeguarding the people and work. ing for the cause of general peace.

The second Mandate appoints Chen Tiao-yuan Assistant Director of Military Affairs in Kiangsu. Pao-shan Military . Commissioner

of Haichow.

Huaiyang. It was reported semi-officially yesterday that Han Kuo-chan had the form of a banner, followed. telegraphed resignation of his post This banner was presented by Kiangsu, which is viewed as clearing the way for the appoint- Paul's College Troop. ment of Lu Yung-halang, but the Cabinet meeting held yesterday rejected that suggestion.

VISCOUNT HAYASHI.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Hayashi is retiring have created surprise, as it has been understood that some time ago he had expressed a wish to resign, The choice of a successor has not been definitely decided upon, but it is believed that Baron Matsui

is favoured for the post

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

MR. HUGHES'S SERVICES

(By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.")

TOKIO, January 14. A noteworthy statement by Baron Shidehara, who was long associated with Mr. Hughes at Washington, eulogises the retiring Secretary of State for his distinguished services towards the Tom Walsh, the President of friendships of America and Japan, as well as the promotion of a good understanding between the

nations.

FRANCO-GERMAN TRADE.

RELATIONS STABILISED.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT

(Reuter's Service.) ."

PARIS, January 14. The uncertainty of Franco operation. (Applause). German trade relations, following Germany's recovery of her Mr. Champkin brought the proeconomic freedom, has been stabilised by a temporary arrangement, under which the two agree that the tariffs will remain unchanged pending the threshing out of a definite agreement.

BOY SCOUTS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES BANNER.

GOVERNOR HANDS OVER.

The competition between the local troops of Boy Scouts for the honour of possession of the banner which the Prince of Wales presented on the occasion of his visit has been spread over a long period, but definite decision has now been arrived at, and yesterday every troup in the Colony was represented at the Hongkong Volunteers' Parade ground when His Excellency the Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) presented the prince of Wales' banner to the winning troop. Fifteen only has Sun Chuan-fang sent his | troops participated, including the troops to Shanghai, but he has newly-formed, Japanese troop withdrawn all his forces from that and the Scottish troop. The latregion in a desire to maintain | ter unit, dressed in national peace. Rumours have recently costume, enlivened the proceedbeen current to the effect that Sun ings with a few bagpipe selec-

> P. H. Holyoak, Lt.-Col. Robertson was subsequently identified as and Mr. R. M. Dyer.

H.E. the Governor was met on arrival by Mr. C. Champkin, acting Commissioner, who accompanied the Governor during the inspection of the troops.

In presenting the banner to the English Troop, His "Excellency congratulated that unit on having The third Mandate appoints Pai won the trophy and wished them continued success. His Excel lency next presented warrants to The fourth Mandate appoints Ma Mrs. White and Miss Wells, both Yu-jon Military Commissioner of in charge of Cubs, and to Scoutmaster Ho Yan-kong.

Another presentation, also in of Tupan of Military Affairs in Miss Woo, headmistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, to the St.

Addressing the Scouts at the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Champkin said:

when I took over this charge I It was mentioned that the coxswain told you that a good motto for a also held an engineer's ticket, but good Scout was "Take the hardest His Worship remarked that a man path." You can overcome all holding a dual position was not obstacles by hard work, patience satisfactory. and a sense of humour, and the greatest of these is a sense of humour. No Scout was ever a good Scout unless he knew how The reports that Viscount to be cheerful and laugh at difficulties, and I hope you will go on being cheerful and continue smiling till Mr. Waldegrave comes back and then he will know I have looked after you all right during his absence. Now, if we were just a Troop we could greet the Chief Scout with our Patrol Calls, but with twenty Troops and six Packs I am afraid it would simply be a frightful row so being British we will give the Chief Scout three rousing British cheers and I am sure our brothers of the Japanese Troop will follow on with three equally rousing

> "Banzais." (Applause). "HIS EXCELLENCY'S "SPEECH.

Cheers having been heartily our hearts to grow. No; I don't given, His Excellency the Gov-think I exaggerate. Most surely I ernor, in a short speech, con-don't want to; for there is no disgratulated Mr. Waldegrave and service one can do to all these help-Mr. Champkin, on the success less things so great as to ride past which had attended their efforts the hounds, to fly so far in front in developing the Scouts Move- of public feeling as to cause nausea ment in Hongkong. He' was and reaction. But I feel that most pleased to welcome the new ad- of us, deep down, really love these dition to the Boy Scouts of the furred and feathered creatures Scottish Troop. On behalf of all, that cannot save themselves from Baron Shidehara cites as an out- he wished to thank Mr. Champ- us-that are like our own children. standing feature Mr. Hughes's kin for the hard work which he because they are so helpless; that work in the Washington Con- had put during the absence of are in a way sacred, because in ference, adding-"Japan's ad- Mr. Waldegrave. When Mr. them we watch, and through them herence to the principle there laid | Waldegrave told him he was going we understand, those greatest down, as well as part of her Home, it was rather a shock to blessings of the earth-Beauty readiness to adopt Mr. Hughes's him because he could not then and Freedom. They give us so programme, was due to the feeling | think of a man who could take much; they ask nothing from us. of confidence with which his whol- Mr. Waldegraye's place. He later What can we do in return but y manifest sincerity inspired us." found he had taken a too pessi- spare them all the suffering we mistic view. He was sure that can? Mr. Champkin had done everything possible for the movement, and Mr. Waldegrave would be pleased to find the results on his |. London, January 14—The Short Robertson, missioner. Japanese troop and expressing the end of the month.—Reuter. the hope that they would give the movement their close

Cheers for the Governor and

ceedings to a close.

The exactions of the tax- The following will represent the collectors in one of the Siberian Hongkong Club Reserves in their

Dixon. Reserves E Roberts.

STREET SEARCHES.

BOGUS DETECTIVES IN KONGMOON.

ONE FATALLY ASSAULTED.

Apropos the alleged misunderstanding which has arisen in connection with the campaign of searching Chinese in the streets la referred to at Tuesday's meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce committee, and reported in yesterday's "China Mail," the following from our Kongmoon correspondent is "of particular"

Merchants at Kongmoon "have been protesting about the searches. in public, by detectives attached to the Stamp Revenue office.

Amerchant carrying a fairly large sum of money was stopped by four men who claimed to be detectives. They insisted on examining his books to see if he had affixed the necessary duty stamps.

Suspecting that something was aniliss, that merchant cried out Robbers," whereupon three of the men fled. The fourth was so There was a large number of seriously assaulted by passers-by. spectators, among those present - feeling against stamp revenue debeing Major-General Sir John tectives having run high for some the Government to make full in- Fowler, Sir Claud Severn, Sir days-that he soon collapsed and Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. died from his injuries. Deceased sergeant in a certain army.

SMALL CRAFT.

HAVE CERTIFICATED "ENGINEERS.

Expressing as his opinion that the practice of small craft being under way without a certificated engineer was becoming too common. Lieut.-Communder G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, sitting as Marine Magistrate this morning, said that the la only remedy lay in imposing fines heavier than usual.

Pleading "guilty" to the charge, the masters of the steam-launch "Ping Po" and the motor-boat

"Wo Yau" were each fined \$15. On the application of the prosecution, the case against the motor-The first time I addressed you boat "Tai Lee 3" was withdrawn.

LOVE OF ANIMALS.

GALSWORTHY ON OUR DEBT TO THEM.

A foreword in the programme . of the annual fair, held at Church | 3 Westminster, of the National Council for Animals' Welfare Week, was by Mr. John Galsworthy, who wrote:-

"I have observed that before men can be gentle and broadmindwith each other, they are always gentle and broadminded about beasts. These dumb things, so beautiful—even the plain ones -in their different ways, and so touching in their dumbness, do draw us to magnanimity, and help.

In the meantime, he Time Organisation Committee of thank Col. the Master Cotton Spinners' had kindly Federation decided, at Manchester as Com- yesterday, upon the curtailment of 1 His Excellency, production to the extent of 834 by welcoming the hours a week to be continued to

> Last month a remarkable discovery was made at the house of Thomas Sleator, in Keady, County Armagh, Ireland. Sleator, who was a postman with thirty years' service, died two years ago, and his house was not taken over until lately, when the new tenant found i the whole premises littered with letters. Over a thousand letters were found," consisting of envelopes which, when posted. evidently contained large sums of money, business communications. private correspondence, official papers, and Christmas cards. Letters had been accumulating for

ten years and were all addressed Ito local people. Why the discovery was not made long ago. is a mystery, as the Post Office must have received numerous complaints regarding the nondelivery of the letters.



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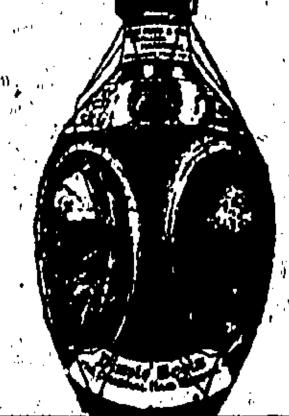
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in Osaka in the past five years than and Hongkong Bank Building is faulty chimneys, kitchen accidents taking place. or electric leakages—these causes being the next in order.

Famine Relief Association of Pek! F. downstairs—a big difference in course. ing. As the winter closes down, fifteen hours. they will be deprived of even this sustenance. It is stated that a Japan's decision to follow the General Chang Yuan-ming, 1,500,000 people are utterly de-Russian example in exchanging the Defence Commissioner of

Lenox Simpson (Putnam Weale) change, which appears in the Chinese press, Marshal Tuan Chi-jui said if he gave up his idea of unifying to December 20, the country by force. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs was still vacant ment of the gold franc, problem. post of Frontier Tupan and there is as yet still no sign of Mr. Tang Shao-yi shortly going to Peking.

and theatrical circles.

In connection with the first flight

of passenger aeroplanes over the

Andes, it is interesting to recall

that Colonel Zanni was the first

An operation was performed on

Dr. Sun Yat-sen in Peking on

Tuesday of last week, reports the

Chinese press, and he is now pro-

gressing favourably. It is thought

that he will have fully recovered

The resignation of Mr. G. N

Wilson as a member of the

Shanghai Municipal Council and

Electricity Committee, owing to

within-a fortnight's-time.---

This was shortly after the war.

received a number of artistic operate with the College of Chinese calendars reproducing a Pestology in a Fly Swatting Week classic picture.

Operate with the College of Colony during the 24 hours ended at the end of July each year.

The American Minister has Government chandu was selzed at notified the Ministry of Foreign Singapore on board the steamer, Affairs that a large number of Hong Wah, on her arrival from forged \$50 American Federal banknotes have been circulated.

According to the Industrial morning at the Yau Sun Knitting "Daily News" a company with Factory, Shanghai Street, Yaumati. £500,000 capital is being formed to The workmen immediately sub- carry out extensive developments dued the outbreak with buckets of at Port Sudan terminus of "the

What might almost be described as a general exodus of leading Carelessly thrown cigarette Singapore firms from their former butts were the cause of more fires offices into the new Union Building

A Kuala Lumpur corres-

stitute and will have no food from Ambassadors in place of Minis- Sungkiang and Shanghai, is retheir own districts till the summer. ters with China is confirmed by ported to have secured a loan of the inclusion of a small amount in \$30,000 from local merchants for "In an interview with Mr. B. the Budget to meet the cost of the his military expenses."

Meteorological experts a that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang has Home are now able to announce been appointed Frontier Tupan of that the year 1924 holds, the record the Northwestern Territories, and for rainfall. The records of that he will shortly assume the Hampstead Observatory which post. Referring to Marshal Wu date back 95 years show that in Pei-fu, Marshal Tuan said that the this period the rainfall has never Government was prepared to offer reached the figure registered durhim a suitable, but important, post ing last year, namely, 37.21 inches

With tears streaming down and, added Marshal Tuan, he ex- his face and the entire court-room pected that Mr. Tang Shao-yi weeping, a New York magistrate would shortly arrive in Peking to committed for trial Wong Chue, take over the post. "He said that on a charge of violation of the he also hoped for an early settle- Sullivan law. It was not the woe-begone Tongman who wrung Marshal Feng has, it is understood, tears from the eyes of all behold-definitely refused to take over the ers. but one of several tear gas ers, but one of several tear gas bombs found in his possession, which sprang a leak when they were exhibited in evidence.

From the A.P.C., (South China) Medical officers of health at One case of diphtheria (China Ltd., the "China Mail" has Home are being invited to co-ese) and one of enteric fever yesterday.

> Mr. T. R. Parsons, residing at No. 2, Broadwood Terrace, had his son, 3½ years of age, bitten by his own dog yesterday afternoon. The boy was given medical attention, and the dog taken to Kennedy Town for observation.

Cargo junkmen at Pakkai havo threatened to go on strike as a protest against the levy of an additional police tax, says our Kong-moon correspondent in a message of yesterday's date. The Shiuhing (West River) junks have already struck against a collection of, 15 per cent, ad valorem as an additional tax.

The arrest of a Chinese, havpondent wrote to the "Malay ing in his possession an automatic \ The famine-stricken people in Mail" a fortnight ago:—The pistol and six rounds of ammunithe north of China are feeding on temperature in my house at 5 p.m. tion, was effected by a Revenue the leaves of trees, writes the Mayor yesterday was 85 F. upst irs, and Officer. The man will be charged of a small town to the International, this morning at 8 o'clock it was 73 before the Magistrate in due

The loss of a lady's silk hand-bag containing \$110 in cash is reported to the police by Mrs. Williamson, residing at No. 53, The Peak. The article was stolen from a wardrobe in her bedroom some time between Saturday night and Monday morning.

A novel way of attracting buyers has been tried by two Tokyo drapers, according to the 'Miyako." They put wicker baskets full of silver and copper coins at the shop-front and permitted all who bought articles above Y5 in value to take as many coins as they could grasp, with another grasp for each Y5 spent. This attracted greedy buyers, who soon swarmed at these shops. The police stopped the game."

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his departure from Shanghai, has been accepted with regret, states the "Municipal Gazette." Pu-yi (Hsuan-tung), the young Emperor, is reported by the Chinese press to have decided to

leave Peking for Japan in a few days' time with his family. He will later go to America and Lady Marjorie Dalrymple, who

is a cousin of Lady Fycroft, wife of the Governor of British North Borneo, is visiting British North Borneo. It is understood that Lady Marjorie is most interested in the Girl Guide movement both in Scotland and Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder S. Wright of Tientsin announced the engagement of their niece Miss Juliette Caroline Grimes to Mr. Alexander Stuart Clark at a dinner party given to a group of their friends on Christmas Day, Miss Grimes is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Grimes Chinese New Year.

The death took place last month F. J. Davar, the Scoutmaster of Lord and Lady, Parmoor have of Rev." Stewart Headlam, at one | the Twelfth Bombay Scout Troop, | sailed from Genoa and will arrive | time a leading figure in educational who is making a world tour on a in Ceylon on January 17. bicycle, has arrived at Berne.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Bertin, the French naval architect who died recently, was German instructor at the Tokyo Colombo of Capt. Harold Roland engaged by the Japanese Government from 1886 to 1890 to design institution in 1913, has resigned | Rifles. warships for the Japanese navy. his post and is to leave for homein March next.

On Sunday the new golf course at Kowloon City will be officially aviator to fly over the great range. who will play a round with the G. O. C." (Major-General Sir John Fowler).

> Mr. G. Stothard, manager of Malakoff Estate, Malaya, had to leave for home at short notice by the mail on medical orders, Mr Stothard, who has been 24 years in the East, had hitherto enjoyed remarkably good health.

> The marriage took place on December. 23 at Christ Church, Galle Face, of Mr. Harry William Hawkeswood, manager of the General Rubber Company, and Miss Heien June Bligh, daughter of Mr. Francis Bligh, merchant, New South Wales, and Mrs. Bligh

The death has occurred at the Archbishop's Palace at Borella of the Very Rev. Father C. Conrad, O.M.I., Vicar Procurator and General Manager of the Ceylon Father Conrad, who was 66 years is expected in Singapore shortly. of the island.

The Labour Party's sole woman representative in the new Parliament is Miss" Ellen Wilkinson, Mr. Jones is a Fellow of the Royal who is 33 years old. She is only five fert tall, but has established a reputation for pluck and pugnacity. She is known as a wit and is one of the "most effective woman platform speakers in the country.

leaven widow and a son of eleven. and Canton.

Professor Gustav Kron, the The death has occurred in S Music Academy, who joined the Dounelly, of the 3/20th Burma 5

On the return from Wembley of Mr. In Lan-chuen, secretary to the Hongkong Chinese General Chamopened by H. E. the Governor ber of Commerce, Mr. Chow Paktun, who has been acting Secretary during Mr. Ip's absence, has been appointed Assistant Secretary to the Chamber.

> manding Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Cantonese army, has not arrived in Kongmoon, but is still believed to be somewhere up the West River, probably at Shiuhing.

According to our Kongmoon correspondent, Li Yat-ngok, who

Mr. Lindley-Jones, O.B.E., Editor Catholic Messenger." The late of the "Mercantile Guardian," of age, had served in various parts | Mr. Lindley-Jones, who is accompanied by Mr. F. Hilary Jones, is well-known to many business men and is on tour, through India, Burma, the Straits and Ceylon on a quest for a great understanding of trade methods beyond the seas. Geographical Society and of the Institute of Journalists.

Mr. Au Tung has been appointed

General Hsu Shung-chi, com-

was dismissed from the post of Heungshan magistrate by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has been appointed by the merchants as Commandant of the Merchants' Volunteer Corps and Village Guards of the four districts of Nam Hoi, Shun Tak, Koon Shan and Hol Shan.

manager of the Hongkong station of the Chinese Telegraph Administration, in succession to The "Japan Chronicle" nan- Mr. Y. C. Chin. Mr. Au studied of Marietta, Ohio. She has been nounces the death of Mr. H. R. lawat the Japanese Law University spending some time at Peking Johnson, steward of the Oriental and was once telegraphic secretary and is at present visiting Hotel. Mr. Johnson, who was to the late Yuan Shi-kai. On Tientsin: She is a graduate of forty-four years old, has been in several occasions Mr. Au was Marietta College and the Bristol the hotel business in different private secretary to the Minister of School for girls at Washington, parts of the world all his life, and Communications. He has also D.C., Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. for the last thirteen years had been been telegraph superintendent of and Mrs. R. S. Clark of Tampa, with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha-for the Pukow-Shunyang Railway and Florida. He is a graduate of the five years as travelling steward, transport superintendent of the University of Florida and is at going from ship to see that Ching Ting and Lunghal Railways, present connected with the Ameri- the standard of the service was Mr. Au is sparing no pains to can Tobacco Products Co. Their maintained, and for the past eight re-establish telegraphic comwedding will take place about the years at the Oriental Hotel. He munication between Hongkong KASHMIR.

HIS LONDON VISIT.

It was recently revealed at Home, with the sanction, of the India Office, that "Mr. A." mentioned so prominently in the Midlands Bank case/ was Rajah Sir Hari Singh, K.C.I.E., nephew and Leir to the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, one of the leading ruling princes of India.

. Major-General Rajah Sir Hari Singh, holder of a long list of imperial honours and decorations. is (says the "Daily Express" heir to the sovereignty of one of the most romantic countries of the East. Kashmir is renowned for its magnificent scenery, nightingales, and its roses. It the background of the famous "Indian Love Lyrics."

The Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, to which rank Sir Hari Singh will attain, is one of the most important ruling princes in precedence with the Gaekwar Baroda, the Maharajah of Gwalior, and the Nizam of Lyderabad. He is entitled to a salute of twenty-one guns, the highest number accorded to any riler in India. Only the King-Emperor, his Viceroy, or members of the British Royal Famil are entitled to a greater number, of guns. The monarch of an other European country would be received in India with the samesalute as the Maharajah Kashmir.

The Maharajah.

General Sir Partab Singh Bahadur, G.C.I.E., G.B.E.; an old man of seventy-four, is the present Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, but he takes little par in affairs of State, owing to his age and health, and has delegated most of his official duties to his nephew and heir, Sir Hari Singh, "Mr. A." is, in effect, the acting Maharajah of one of the richest provinces in India, a country with a "population" of three millions, yielding a revenue to its sovereign of £1,250,000 a year. *

Sir Hari Singh is now thirt; years of age. He was just over twenty-four when he met Mrs. Robinson on his first visit to London in 1919. He is a handsome mun, with the regular features of high-caste Indian. He is in build about, the middle height rather inclined to a heaviness of figure. He speaks perfect English, which he learned from his so wealthy, hated losing money. private tutors and at the Mayo. College at Adjmere, where he find ished his education.

He is commander-in-chief his uncle's army, a force which numbers 8,000 infantry cavalry," with two brigades of artillery. He holds the honorary rank of major-general in the Indian Army, and is entitled to a special royal-salute of guns in his own right whenever he carrie out any public duty.

Sport is his chief private inter-He maintains a racin stable, and his horses are entered at the most important meetings in India. He is particularly keen on polo, and pays large sums of money for his polo ponies. He is a first-class cricketer, and has his private cricket ground, where he practises regularly during the season. Swimming is another of his pastimes.

-His-visit-to-England in 1919the year in which he met Mrs. Robinson at the Victory Ball was the first occasion on which the young prince had ever left India. The idea was that should absorb ideas of Western government and administration, and also see something of the world for himself. He travelled with a full retinue of court officials, secretaries and servants. His hendquarters in London during the summer and autumn was a house in Curzon-street, Mayfair. The King and the Queen received Sir Hari Singh on two occasions at Buckingham Palace. and he was a guest at many of the

social functions of the season.

Dances And Theatres.

He was shown everything he cared to see." He visited theatres, went to dances, and generally enjoyed himself as a distinguished visitor. Among the places he visited were Aldershot and Portstime during the summer of 1919 Captain Arthur, his A.D.C. Cap. tain Arthur, as an Irishman who by the British-American Peace formerly had a racing stable of his own near Limerick, was able to put the prince in touch with a Service. number of people who were useful in this respect. A string of horses which Sir Hart Single

bought for £50,000 were placed for a while in the care of an Irish trainer in the Curragh district does influenza and la grippe, but these

Sir Hari registered his colours for troublesome night coughs too. For in Ireland, and his horses ran at sale overywhere.

several meetings. At the Phœnix Park races in July 1919 he won the Irish Breeders' Produce Stakes of £1,000 with Sir Lancelot. Sir Hari and Captain Arthur lunched at the Viceregal Lodge with the Earl of Ypres then the Lord Lieutenant. Sir Harf visited Limerick with Captain Arthur, and was received by leading Munster families, among whom he was extremely popular.

. In view of all the revelations in by Sir Hari Singh, in an interview just before his return to Kashmir. is particularly interesting. declared that he had learned fully how much there was that the West could teach the East.

Sir Hari Singh was married last year. He drove to the bridal ceremony in a wonderful jewelled coach, wearing a kind of veil made of gold thread, the traditional screen for a Kashmir bridegroom. A gorgeous State umbrella was borne above his head. The prince is a Hindu, although three-quarters of the people in Kashmir are of the Mohammedan faith.

When the Prince of Wales visitof the Indian suppre, and ranks ed India, Sir Hari Singh received him at Srinagar, and afterwards conducted him to meet the leading councillors of the State.

Personal Stories. Remarkable personal stories concerning Sir Hari Singh were related to a "Daily Express" representative by an Irishwoman, living in London.

"I was introduced to Sir Hari Singh in Dublin," she said, "and afterwards came to know him very well. He was just an interesting boy, to whom everything in England was new and highly attracand reserved until one drew him out in conversation, but once you turning down the owners' offer was more interested in sport than some time ago conditionally anything else, but on serious sub- the establishment of a separa jects he could talk well, and he Wages Board. The decision like the crop production of various on by ten thousand miners.

a great hotel, but after a time took [colliery companies concerned the house in Curzon-st. The chief of his suite was Prince Maboob, who acted as his secretary. There were other under-secretaries in the party, and at least five per sonal valets. Captain Arthur was more, or less in charge of him.

"Sir Hari Singh was keen on the theatre and went to "every new i piece in town, bet with a leading bookmaker, but, although he was

"It was his idea at one time to buy an estate in Ireland because he liked the country so much. During his visits to Dublin he from London at his own expense and played against All Ireland. He played polo well and was a enterprise be placed under

dashing rider. "For the grouse shooting that China. year he rented Douglas Castle in Scotland, and gave a number of elaborate shooting parties. stayed with him in Scotland, and once when I was out with him in the big car which he used to drive, he charged straight at a tree trunk to show what the car could do. The bottom of the car was

broken to bits. " Made £180,000." "Never a word was mentioned by Sif Hari to his ordinary friends about his friendship with Mrs. Robinson. He told me many things,-but-nothing-about-her----

"Altogether his stay in England cost him nearly £180,000, but he made that sum by selling rupees on the exchange market, so that really he had a holiday for nothing, except for the £150,000 cheque which he gave after the Paris episode. That business deal in exchange values showed how keenly alert he was, or at least how well he was advised by members of his suite.

apparently been difficulty in find- hsiang between "Soochow and ing an Indian girl of sufficient Nanking. beauty and rank to be his princess. He had been twice married before, but both of his wives died.

"Sir Harl Singh, in appearance, scarcely looked like an Indian, for his complexion was only slightly coloured.

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SOCIETIES. SECRET

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT'S

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, January 14. the bank case, a statement made ment Bill against secret societies, "Holt and Co.'s passenger and appeared "elsewhere, it "would including Freemasonry, the re- cargo service. port of the Commission of fifteen tently anti-Nationalist aims from the risorgimento to the present. It alleges that they frequently attempted to stir up mutiny in the Army and Navy, Their anticlerical activities are also touched on. The report concludes by statters of the Government consider fore more dangerous, than ever. oil or coal fuel.

MINERS' WAGES.

Lodges of other countries.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 14. crisis has arisen in th tive. He was extraordinarily shy Derbyshire soft coal industry owing to the Miners' Executive could get him to talk he could be restore the seven and a half per most fascinating. Personally he cent. reduction in wages mad had a remarkable knowledge of hand in notices, expiring on Janall manner of curious statistics, hary 27, has already been acted countries, and the yield of wheat is expected that the remaining ten thousand will similarly act to-day. "Life to him was wonderful in Twenty-five thousand other work-London. He stayed first of all at men are involved and fourteen

WIRELESS DISPUTE. JAPANESE PROPOSAL TO

AMERICA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, January 14. It is authoritatively stated that the Japanese Government has in structed Mr. "Yoshida, Chargé d'Affaires at Washington, to pro pose to the State Department that the wireless entanglement brought an Indian polo team over China be solved by the joint efforts of the Governments concerned. It is suggested that the control of America, Japan and

The above message doubtless refers to the dispute as to whether the Federal Wireless Com-Mitsui Bishi contract was actual ly first in the field.]

CHINESE WAR.

FIGHTING AT SOOCHOW

SHANGHAI QUIET.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, January 14. Fighting around Shanghai is palms apparently over for the present. After some fighting Soochow where the troops divided into two parties and fought each other, Soochow, Wusih, Changchow, and Chinkiang are now reported to be in the hands Chi Hsieh-yuan, who claims controls the railway as far as the

places named. "In one letter he recounted how ing has begun between the forces

one little bit of praise we are going European-Java service.

good dinner.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE,

NEW VESSEL FOR JAVA SERVICE..

In connection with the Govern-been built for Messrs. Alfred From Press notices which have

for reform of the Constitution, are 425ft. by 54ft. Sin. by 32ft. 9in., Far East and provides plenty of been published, accusing and about 6,300 tons gross, and music and merriment. There are Masonic Lodges of having persis- she is very fully equipped, having ten artistes, including Miss ceremony, but the accused Dutch authorities requirements for Apart from being a skilful passenger carrying, including dancer, Miss Rossiter, who it will ing that Freemasonry is a danger equipment consists of 12 large performer of considerable merit. to the State. Even some suppor- lifeboats. All the weather decks that the new restrictions will for the type of passenger carried humorist, who successfully fills merely cause Masonic activities are of a very high order. The many roles during the course of to become more secret, and there- vessel is designed to burn either his performance. Jack Bennett,

has already dissolved all the turbines driving a single screw tainment. Italian Lodges and the Free-propeller through a double reducmasons will be inscribed on the tion gearing, and developing 3,700 shaft horse power on ordinary service, with the propeller running at 78 revolutions per minute, the corresponding speeds of h.p. and l.p. turbines being 3,420 and 2,600 three box type, and is of special oil fuel on the Wallsend-Howden Joseph Hergesheimer. system and superheaters are fitted | It is an unusual tale of love in by presenting the Misses Miami,

heat of 200 degrees Fah. Netherlands East Indies."

entertained at luncheon. Mr. R. J. amazing adventure, which is done. Scott presided, and others present | the fullest justice in "this First included Sir Walter and Lady National picture to be screened at Susan Townley, Major the Hon. the Coronet for the first time Co). Mr. James Brown (manager | that they should go on their second and director of Scott's Co.), honeymoon to Cuba, but she Provost Brown (Greenock), and excuses herself on the busy wife's Mr. Foster King (British Corpora- usual plea-too much to do looking

cess to the Polydorus," and pre- and finds love in Cuba, where sented Lady Townley with a silver model of the "Great Harry," built at Erith, Kent, in 1516, as a of the picture, which is full of memento of the occasion.

Java service of the Blue Funnel verdict. Line. He mentioned that he was chairman of the British Chamber for the Netherlands East Indies whose object was to develop pany, of San Francisco, or the British trade with that very rich market. There were very great openings there, and he thought the present was the moment when our traders should seize upon them. The demand for goods increased every day. In addition to the opportunities for importing goods there was also a very great export trade from the islands, and after the war they were seeing the beginning of a boom. There was a new and strong development taking place in the matter of oil The story of "Rosita" deals

firm they had had ships built at I Greenock by the Scott Co., and the Scott Co. had been able to give I them ships that had been able to the world.

the shipowner on the shipbuilders. Major Cripps said there seemed to Some reports state that fight- him three important essentials in regard to shipbuilding at the prehe was to marry again. There had of Chi Hsieh-yuan and Lu Yung- sent moment. There was the progress and initiative of the shipbuilder; there was the industry of the trade. By the industry of the trade he meant the industry of the individual in the trade, the respon-Commenting on the result of the sibility of each individual to carry recent interport association football through whatever work he did at period. This period is usually velopment, Building and Savings match at Hankow, the "Central la high speed. He had to realise China Post" writes: Suffice it to that if we were to keep our position influence was felt everywhere. Hall, noon. moment of the day was, the taking leach man in the industry had got New York, January 13. The of the group photographs. As soon to work when he did work, and mouth, where he was shown over National Society of Colonial as play began it was easy to see had a responsibility to the nation the dockyard. A considerable Dames of America announces the that Shanghai-although by no The third necessity was the resraising of a fund of \$100,000 dollars | means the best team that that port ponsibility of Imperial and local was spent by Sir Hari in Ireland, to maintain Sulgrave Manor, in could have turned out if it had authorities not to shackle trade where he went to buy polo ponies Northamptonshire, the ancestral thought the o casion sufficiently with heavy taxation and heavy and horses, under the escort of name or George Washington's important-was going to do all the rating. They had to realise it was, family, which has been acquired attacking. . . In the second half essential to the industry if it was the showing of Hankow was even to compete with the industry of still more deplorable and the whole other nations that taxation and play was left in the hands of the rating had got to be equitable and Shanghai forwards, who added not punitive. His firm had tried another three goals to their list to improve the transport facilities before the game came to an to Java, and the "Polydorus" was advantage of the opportunities end. . . . We think that probably the second of a new type of ship which the Dutch East Indies Shanghal will agree with us in the which was going to work on the differed and he recommended

So to allot to the Hankow Soccer They replaced ships that were Chamber of Commerce. Club-and that is, though they old, uneconomic and out-of-date; don't know how to play cricket—this was their part, their attempt "Prosperity to Scotts' Shipwe mean football—they do under- to make the trade progressive and building and Engineering Com- of seatholders and subscribers of stand how to put through a rattling to encourage it. Glasgow was one pany," and Mr. James Brown reof the places which should take plied.

A COMING ARTIST.

MISS MADELEINE ROSSITER

Hongkong will have another There was launched from the opportunity shortly of listening to Cartsdyke Shipyard of Scotts' a variety show from Home. Open-Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., ing on Friday, January 23, Miss Ltd., Greenock, on November 27. Madeleine Rossiter and her com- white pigeon" was preferred Chinese detective was taken in the the single screw-geared turbine pany will occupy the stage at the against a woman at the Kowloon steamer "Polydorus," which has Theatre Royal for a short season.

The dimensions of the vessel of the best that has toured the 18 powerful steam winches for the Rossiter, who is the leader of this plies in every respect with the whose own remarkable "turn" is later. latest Board of Trade and worth going a long way to see.

emergency dynamo, boat turning be remembered, came here with out gear, &c. The life-saving Bandman's, is also a humorous A valuable asset is Mr. Charles are sheathed, and the conveniences Mason, a versatile and clever Billy Iredale, Lena Lawton and is reliably stated that the The propelling machinery con. Don Gemmeli also materially con-Grand Master, Signor Torregiani, sists of one set of Brown Curtis tribute to a most successful enter-

GODDESS OF LOVE 'CYTHEREA" AT THE CORONET TO DAY.

"Watch for Cytherea" has been revolutions per minute respective- the advice tendered to our homes, and in one set particularly ly. The reduction gearing is of readers during the past few days, there are innumerable rare and design to ensure the requisite been the question on everyone's note, ancestral portraits for the degree of flexibility. Astern lips. The answer is revealed in gallery, quaint and graceful old turbines are incorporated in the the "gripping picture, called furniture, rich draperies and so on, exhaust ends of the h.p., and l.p. "Cytherea," the Goddess of Love, Mme. Glyn, who constantly watchturbines. Steam is supplied at a to be screened at the Coronet this ed the details, saw to it that no pressure of 220 lbs. per square afternoon and this evening. The inappropriate fittings found their inch, by two double-ended Scotch Dicture is based on the thrilling way into the scenes. boilers, each 16ft. 3in. diameter novel of the same name written by In the same programme the by 19ft. long, arranged for burning one of America's greatest writers, Manila Vaudeville Co. makes their

told by a flapper that he did not ber of the latest in Songs, and formed by Lady Susan Townley, husband and the father of children. Raymond, two well-known wife of Sir Walter Townley, It came to him as a challenge. He American comedians. This com-K C.M.G., chairman of the British had his wife, he had his children; pany comes with a good reputation Chamber of Commerce for the he had his home-but had he love? from Manila. They will play here He accepted the challenge, and so for a short season only. After the launch the guests were comes the starting point of a most H. Cripps (Messrs. Holt and to-day. He suggests to his wife after the house and the children. 'The chairman proposed, "Suc- And so the man sets out alone"least expected.

This gives only an idea of some thrills and full of the beautiful Lady Townley returned thanks. tropical scenes of Cuba. It needs "Beyond the Rocks"; also The until 5 P.M. the day before sailing. Sir Walter Townley, in sub- no special herald of its rare mitting the toast of the owners of qualities—these speak for themthe "Polydorus," said he under- selves in the picture. Go to the stood the ship was destined for the Coronet to-day and give us your

ROSITA" AT THE STAR. MARY PICKFORD MORE POPULAR.

Mary Pickford has taken many journeys, but little did she think that she would go by ferry from Hongkong to Kowloon. ittle" sea voyage" was taken to- 10.30 a.m. day, however, for "Rosita" has been transferred from the Coronet to the Star. And all the movie fans know that "Rosita" is Mary Pickford's great, big, new picture.

with the adventures of a little Major Cripps, in acknowledging, street singer, who has thrust upon said that from the infancy of their her the love of a king. As "Rosita" Mary rises to heights of real greatness. The transition ing Association tournament in from juvenile parts to the role of City Hall. sweet womanhood does not mar compete with the other ships of her acting, indeed it shows her to kong Jockey Club Annual Race be indeed a brilliant actress Meetings. Speaking of the dependence of capable of taking any part in a

woman's career. The story of "Rosita" has its touches of tragedy as well as romance, and no doubt the residents of Kowloon will follow with the same breathless interest and suspense as those of Hongkong the thrilling changes in the tune, 2.45 p.m.

life of the little street singer. The costumes worn in the picture are those of the Empire meeting of the Hongkong Deconnected with France, but its Society, Ltd., at the City Hall drew at added picturesqueness Co., at Messrs. Jardine, Mathefrom the Spanish combs and son's, at noon. mantillas which were then becoming quite the vogue.

most beautiful and graceful of all of the Hongkong, Canton and The Empire was perhaps the the periods in women's dress. was the first time since the days 4A Des Vœux Road, noon. were designed to reveal rather meeting of shareholders of the than disguise the figure.

traders to get into touch with the general meeting of the H.K.

Major Cripps then proposed 5.80 p.m.

MARRIAGE COMPACT.

WOMAN IN TROUBLE A charge of obtaining money by

false pretences and under circumstances described as "flying the Magistracy yesterday.

The accused is alleged to have murder of Chang Ki, a cook entered into a compact to marry employed at the Central Police the nephew of an old woman at Station, at the Central Market on Kowloon Tong on payment of a January I. sum of \$30. The money was paid over on December 18 after the the prosecution, Mr. D. McCallum absconded the next day, being rapid handling of cargo, and com- group of talented entertainers and arrested at Yaumati some days

> gope to Kowloon Tong, was the Police Station together with remanded for further enquiries.

QUEEN'S THEATRE SCENES OF CHARM.

An antiquary and a lover of the beautiful would have found it hard to drag himself from the sets at the Lasky studio where "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount picture with Gloria Swanson as star which comes to the Queen's theatre to-day for four days, was filmed.

The story by Elinor Glyn call for scenes in beautiful British And what or who is Cytherea has costly articles of virtue, paintings of

initial bow to the Hongkong public of smoke tube type, giving a super- youth and old age. The man was Dimple and Millie in a num-The naming ceremony was per- know what love was—and he a Dances, and Messrs. Dick and

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 15. — Coronet Theatre Cytherea. January 15. — Star Theatre;

Manila Vaudeville Co.

January 15.-World Theatre, The Demi-Virgins." January 15, 16, and 17.— Hongkong A.D.C.'s production,

'St. Joan," 9 p.m. 21. - Hongkong January A.D.C.'s production, "St. Joan, 4.30 p.m.

January 23. - Variety show from Home, at Theatre Royal.

BOCIAL. January 16. — Bible Study Circle at Helena May Institute,

January 17.—Dance at Craigengower Club. January 22. — Musicale at [[For Account of the Concerned]. Helena May Institute, 4.30 p.m. January 23. — Fancy Dress Ball in the Grill Room, Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight. SPORTS.

January 31.—Hongkong Box-February 16-17-18-21.—Hong-

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. January 16.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, postage stamps, January 20.—Lammert Bros., Safes.

at No. 6, Victoria View, Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furni-COMPANY MEETINGS. January 17.—First ordinary

ed the French styles, but they annual meeting of the Star Ferry

February 19.—One hundred and fifth meeting of shareholders It Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at

ancient Greece "that clothes February 10 .- Thirty-seventh Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., noon.

> OTHER MEETINGS. January 22. - Extraordinary Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex,

January 30.—Annual meeting St. John's Cathedral, in the Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

MURDER CHARGE.

CASE AGAINST A CHINESE

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the <u>Central Magistracy, yesterday</u> anernoon, the evidence of a case in which Chan King-chuon is under trial for the alleged

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg conducted appearing for the defence.

The detective w detailed the circumstances of the arrest of the accused on the afternoon of Accused, who denied having January t, when he was taken to Chan Choi, the master of the Hang Tai beef stall. A knife was picked out at the stall as being the one with which the deceased was stabbed. On the way to the Police Station, Chan-Choi scolded the accused for stabbing the deceased for a trivial matter.

Under a cross-examination, the detective said that he went in search of the accused on information given by Chan Chol. Witness denied that he used pressure to make accused make a confession, nor did he hear Chan Choi tell accused to confess and that he would engage a solicitor. Chan Choi, who was, released by the police on January 4, has since absconded.

After further evidence the case as adjourned.

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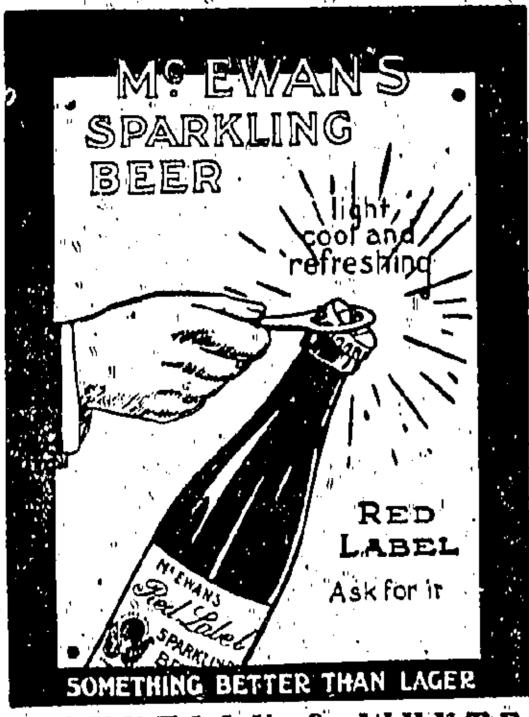
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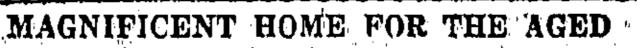
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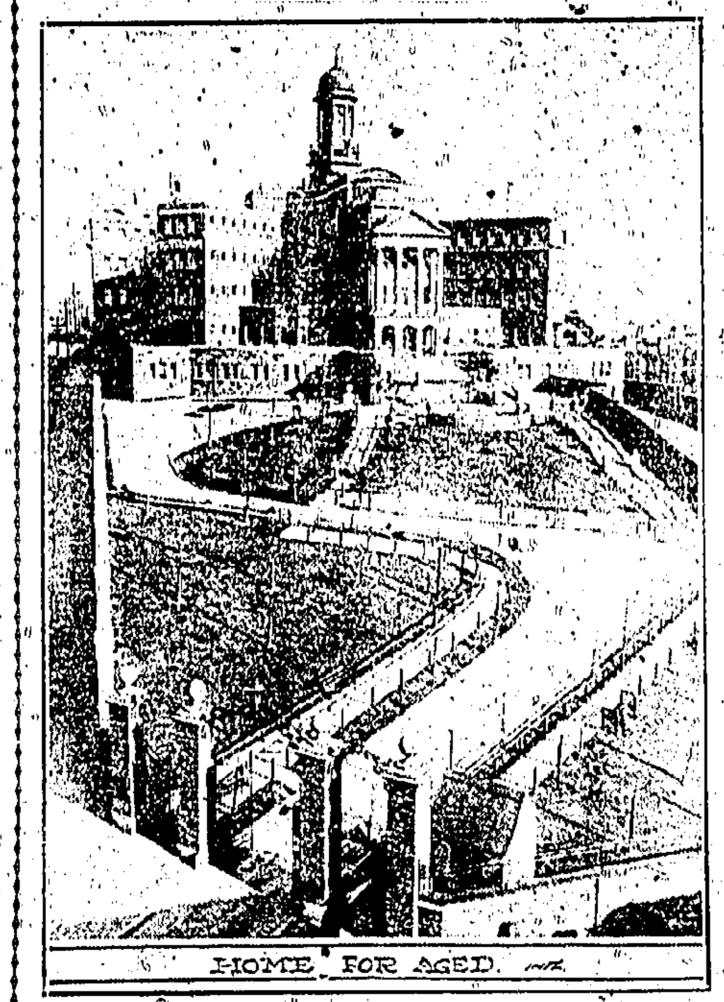
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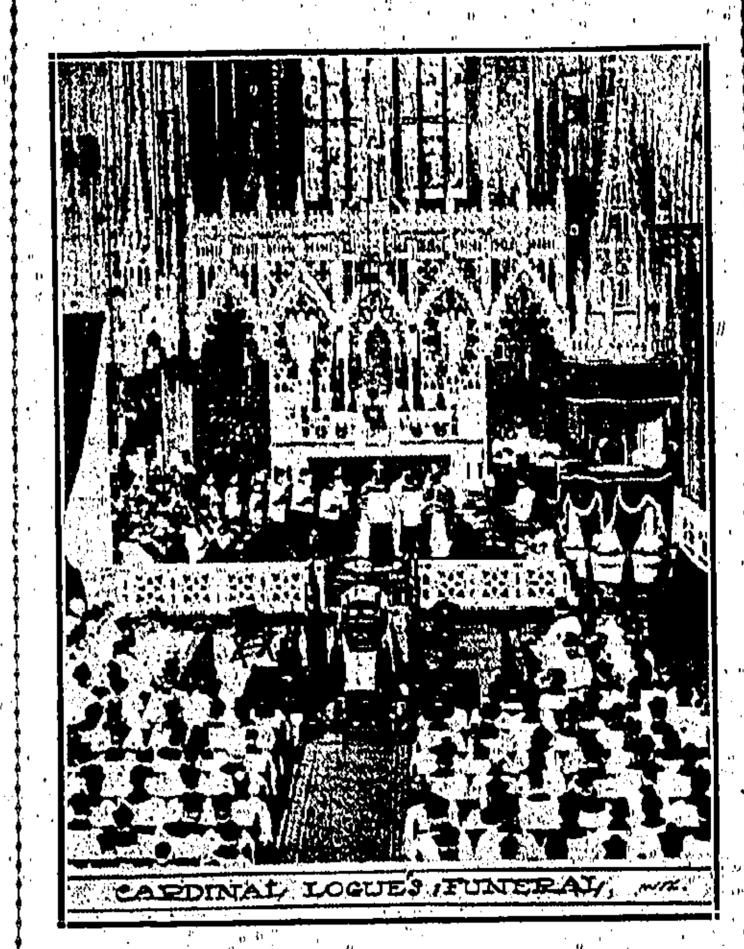
Jewels Stolen.



MRS. JACQUES ROSENDERG

Mrs. Jacques Rosenberg was held up in the elevator of her apartment house, and robbed of £2,000 worth of gems by two men, who knocked her husband senseless.

FUNERAL OF CARDINAL LOGUE.



Above is the interior of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Amagh, Ireland, while mass was being said by Robing Dr. Macrory, Bishop of Belfast, over the remains of Cardinal Logue, Primate of All Ireland and one of the best beloved churchmen of his century.

DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL OPENS.



A J. VAN TINE. A. J. Van Tyne, of Dennison, eighty-five years old, has been a Muson for sixty-five years, and is the oldest

Mason to have entered the Shrine,



Before this jury of determined-looking men Rev. Dr. Lawrence M. Hight, unfrocked minister, and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, are on trial in Mount Vernon, charged with the double murder of Mrs. Sweetin's busband and Hight's wife, in order that they might continue their love affair. Both the victims were ¿ poisoned.



EVELYN NESBIT

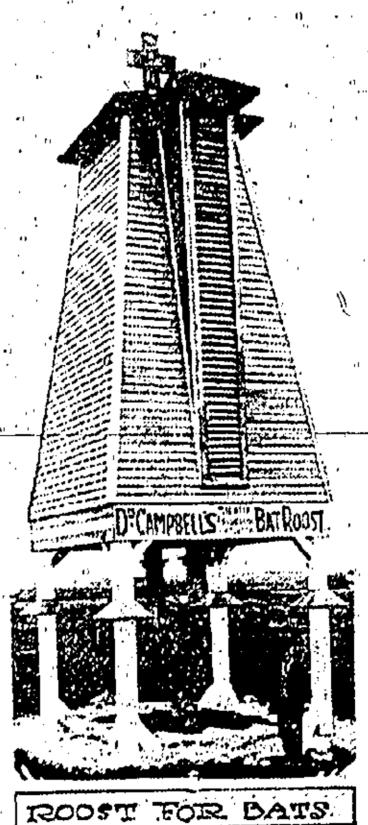
This is the latest photograph of Evelyn Neshit Thaw, divorced wife of Harry Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, who is now running a cabaret in Atlantic City. She is writing a book of her memoirs, which will shortly be published.



Gwendolyn Caswell, pretty 22-year-old girl, dumb since she was child, was taken in an aeroplane to the height of a mile. The pilot then shot his machine straight for the earth in a nose dive, with the motor running. When the machine reached the earth, it was found the girl could talk again. "The motor makes lots of noise," were her first words. At ten feet, she could hear distinctly, though she had never heard before. There were tears in her eyes as she thanked.

GWENDOLYIN CASWELLY MM.

Bats As Friends.



This is one of the many bat roosts.

erected by Dr. Charles Campbell, who declares the loathsome looking creatures are one of man's greatest friends. The bats live on mosquitoes, and have done much to eradicate-these germ-carrying pests.

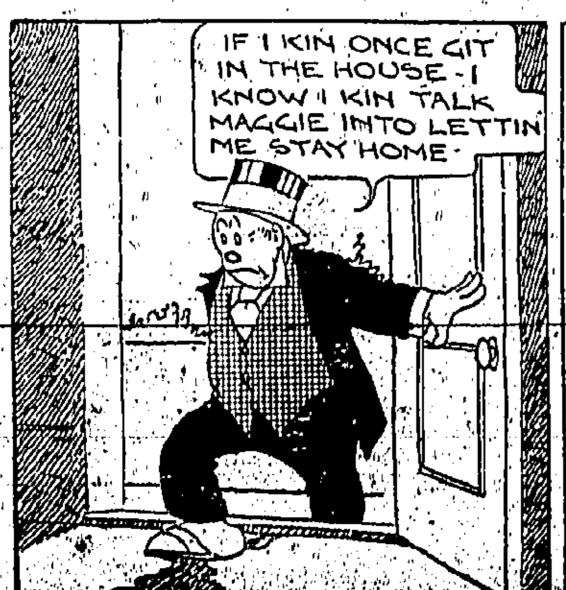




Alor: MRS. MADELINE G. POWACKS MARTIN H. GLYNN Oclas: C. F. JENICINS & DISHOP C. H. DREDIT.

Martin Glynn, former Governor of the State of New York, died suddenly at his home in Albany, following a brief visit to Boston. Bishop Henry Brent, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who has devoted most of his life to fighting narcotics, has left Geneva, in disgust, declaring the international conference on drugs was a disgraceful exhibition. Mrs. Madeline Gildersleeve Pollack, model for celebrated artists, who married Leonard Pollack, following love at first sight, will face her husband in court this month during her suit for separation and his for divorce. Photographs by radio have been sent from Washington to Medford Hillside, on apparatus invented sent from Washington to Medford Hillside, on apparatus invented by C. Francis Jenkins.

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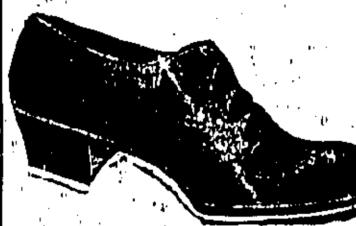
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which very often causes storms of abuse from the spectators. The ball is taken up the field by Asteam and is checked and brought back Liven rush on the part of Beteam. movement of B and intercept a pass. There are generally howls of "offside, but this is not the case, as a player who is in an offside position ledeby Wooldridge. may intercept a pass by the oppos-

The question of the serum half and when he is or not offside round the scrum is a thorny one, and simply cannot be judged by the Espectator because he is not near enough to see accurately, ... It is, of course," obvious "that the one serum half may not interfere with the other unit the ball is out of the

POINTS TO KEFP IN MIND. But it should be clearly understood that a serum half may kick the bull while it is in the scrudinge. provided he has one foot behind/blve ball. This very often happens. The ball is not heeled properly, or is perhaps purposely held up in the back row! The opposite scrum half is perfectly entitled to kick the ball out of the back row so long as he keeps one foot behind the ball. Again it often happens that one serum half, "rushing round the scrum, finds himself offside because | For quite a time, this trule was the ball has been held hip in the ignored by the speciators, and many back row. He looks to be guilty of glaring "offside," but so long as

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(From Our Own Correspondent., Singapore, Jahuary 14.

The Singapore Cricket Club contemplates inviting a China team on a visit to Singapore. ENGLISH CUP.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.

TWO MORE DRAWS,

LONDON, January 14. The following matches in the first round of the English cup were re-played to-day:-Woolwich

West Ham * ... 0 Arsenal 0 Blackpool 2 Barrow * 0 Southampton * 3 Exeter † Darlington *.. o Cardiff o + Brighton 4 Watford 3 * Home team. + After extra time. '

SERVICE FOOTBALL.

SURREY REGIMENT WIN AGAIN.

Meeting H.M.S. "Titania" The latter is checked and starts, a Sookumpoo yesterday in the firs passing movement. Some of the round of the United Services A team running back to their posi- senior competition, the Surrey tions get mixed up in the passing | regimental football teams won by

four goals to nil. Mitchell, at centre-half for the soldiers, was absent and substitut-

Before half-time Eaton put the Surreys one up by converting a pass from Charlesworth. In the second half Humberstone, Mackleworth, and Butler also scored.

In the open the sailors were value for their money but they were weak in front of goal. The teams were:—

Surreys. Douglas; Cooper and Jordan; Petter, Wooldridge, and Bristowe; Charlesworth, Eaton Humberstone, Butler, and Mackle-

"Titania."-Potts; Wade and Porter; Brook, Wiley, and Taylor Rickwood, Clare, Hayes, Ball, and Andrews.

Referee: C.P.O. Tovey.

his opposite number is not offside. Another rule of the game which is now becoming more widely known is the "Advantage Rule." times and oft were eries heard forward pass," "knock-on, spite of the fact that the side noisy ones favoured got an advantage by that knock-on.

There are other intricate points in And quite rightly so because it the game which may be all asset used to be an all too frequent trick later, but the offside rule is one o liberately so that the opposing scram | clearly understood. "Not only does should over-run it. In case this a knowledge of rules make watching other spectators around you, but (1) It is perfectly legitimate for it also makes it far more interesting a serum half to hook or kick the ball to yourself, since you can then out of the scrummage so long as he watch the match as Rugby football tionally overruns withe ball in the great speed and knock each other AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

SHEFFIELD SHIELD.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA WINS.

ADILAIDE, January 14. For the first time since 1913, after fourteen successive defeats. South Australia defeated New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield match.

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FRANCE AND RUGBY.

LONDON, December 22. Paris. -- Mr. " Cyril. Rutherford; Secretary of the French Rugby Federation, has received a letter from Mr. Donne, President of the English Union, regretting that France had not received an official invitation to the recent conference in London and giving the assurance that the English Union was

in no way to blame. When the matter was discussed at the International Board in October Mr. Donne had urged the necessity of France being presented, and it was decided, by the four British Federations that France, together with the three Dominlons, be invited if the latter raised no objection to France being included.

South Africa, however, had objected to the presence of France at \ the Conference, as a matter of principle, and, consequently, the Secretary of the Board felt that he was not justified in sending an in vitation.

The argument brought forward by South Africa was that the Conference should be limited to representatives of Great Britain and her Dominions, because France had no direct or indirect interest in the proceedings.

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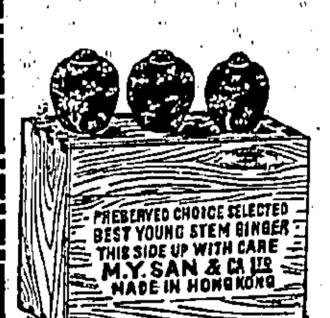
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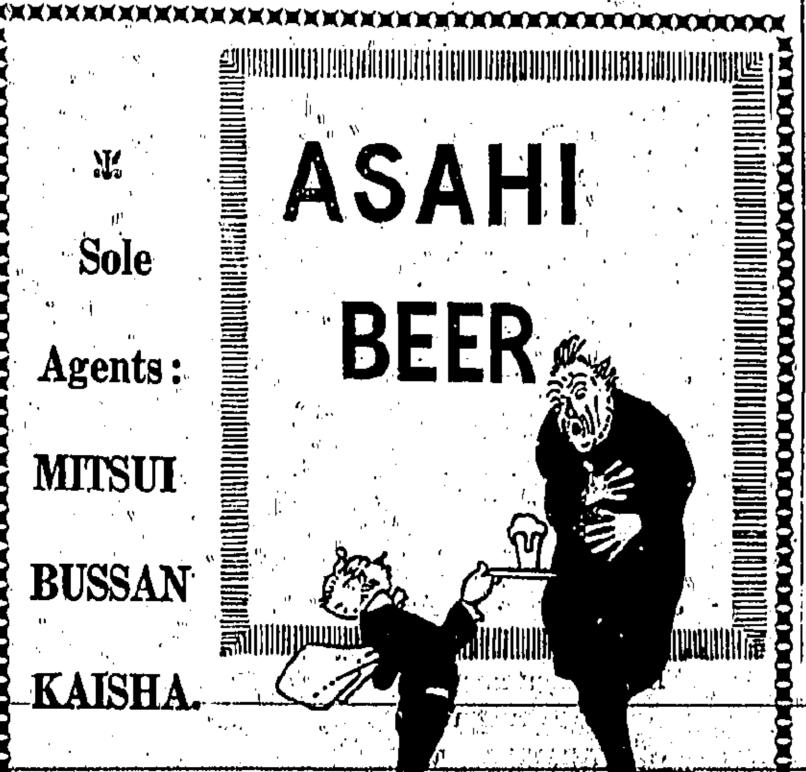
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.. Cockburn presided. Sir James compared the brains of a wild and domestic duck, showing how that of the domestic duck, which had been dragged down by domestication to a lower mental level, was considerably smaller than that of a wild bird, which had continued to make active use of its brain. It had not, therefore, "There is abundant evidence." continued Sir James, that the dome of thought in man, in which, in very deed, he lives and moves and has his being, may deteriorate, or crumble, if left enantless or only partially occupied. Men, like ducks, may, be fed, housed, fenced about, and exempted from active participation in the struggle for existence, and then, unless they have resolu-

tion to scorn delights and live laborious days' they will, like ducks, decline in mental capacity." Professor Laycock used to livide all idiots into two groups, said Sir James. Those in the first group he called "poverty idiots": they could be traced to want and degradation through many gen-Those in the second group he called, "luxury idiots"; they could be traced to excessive high living and indolence through

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